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Idaho man shot in Egypt — A2

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Carter saddened by death of 'best friend' — A3

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Sadat's death has world-wide effects — C1

Egypt thrown in turmoil

Mobarak likely successor to Sadat; promises to follow footsteps

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by five rebel soldiers who broke away from a military parade and attacked his reviewing stand with Soviet-made AK47 automatic rifles and hand grenades.

Officials said five other dignitaries, including a Coptic Christian bishop and two foreigners, were killed and 38 were wounded among them Egypt's defense minister and three American military observers.

Sadat, shot in the chest and shoulder, was rushed to Maadi emergency forces hospital in a coma, his military uniform covered with blood. He died two hours later at 6:40 a.m. MDT after undergoing surgery and open heart massage, an official medical bulletin said. He was 57.

A doctor, his face streaming with tears, emerged from the operating room and broke the news to Sadat's wife Jehan with a Moslem saying. "Only God is immortal." She crumpled in tears, witnesses said.

The bulletin, signed by 11 doctors, said there were two wounds below the left nipple, a third in the neck and a fourth in the right arm. The left hip was also fractured.

"The president's death was ascribed to severe nervous shock, internal bleeding in the chest cavity and damage to the left lung," the bulletin said.

The death of Sadat, architect of the peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordered the Rapid Deployment Force to increase its readiness "in case we have to move into the Persian Gulf if directed," a defense official said.

Tears welling in his eyes, Vice President Hosni Mobarak ended five hours of official silence and confirmed Sadat's death "by criminal, treacherous hands." Cairo Radio said the state funeral would be held Saturday.

Mobarak said Parliament Speaker Soufi Abu Taleb will serve as interim president until elections in two months to pick a permanent successor — who without doubt will be Mobarak himself.

Abu Taleb immediately announced a state of emergency banning all street demonstrations for a full year. He also named Mobarak chief of the armed forces, confirming the vice president's position as the successor to Sadat's power.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the "Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for the assassination. Observers said the group appeared to be connected to exiled Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shaath, a former chief of staff and a virulent opponent of Sadat and his Middle East peace policy.

The assassination took place just as six French-made Mirage jetfighters were staging acrobatics overhead, and army trucks were pulling field

• See SADAT Page 2

Sadat foes rejoice

Assassination stuns world

By United Press International

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday sent shock waves through official Washington and raised uncertainty about American interests in the volatile Middle East.

President Reagan, appearing at the North Portico of the White House, called Sadat's killing "infamy, cowardly infamy that fills us with horror."

"In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope. He helped improve a world tormented by malice and pettiness. Most important, he was a humanitarian unafraid to make peace."

Reagan, himself wounded by an assassin March 30, said, "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman, mankind has lost a champion of peace."

The president, told of the shooting at 7:30 a.m. EDT by Secretary of State Alexander

Haig, said the United States stands ready to "assist in any way we can."

While some world leaders mourned Sadat's death, his foes expressed joy.

Pope John Paul II, himself the target of a gunman in May, condemned the assassination of Sadat on the eighth anniversary of the Yom Kippur War as a "treacherous act of violence." He praised the Egyptian leader as "a man of peace" with a "lofty vision of reconciliation."

At the United Nations, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called "the assassination 'dastardly.'"

Smiling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, Sadat's bitter foe, said the assassination should end tensions between Libya and Egypt but also warned future Egyptian leaders would be killed if they followed Sadat's policies.

"As of today, October 6, we challenge whoever takes the path of Sadat and whoever

prays under the Israeli flag in Jerusalem," the agency JANA quoted Khadafi as saying.

"Death will be the end of whoever attempts treason after today," he said.

In Libya, which fought a war against Sadat, Tripoli Radio reported Libyans dancing in the streets and said the assassination was "great news about the victory of the Arab and Egyptian people against treachery."

"Egypt's ruler has fallen in a pool of his blood as a result of a decisive revolutionary blow when anti-tank units struck the rostrum where Sadat was standing in his effort to mislead the people," the Libyan news agency JANA said.

The other two Camp David peace treaty negotiators, Israeli Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Vice President Sadat, were also in the city.

—AP Wire



Gunmen rise from military trucks, aiming toward viewing stand

United States will stand by Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday cost the United States its closest Arab ally, threatened the Camp David peace process and raised the specter of a new Middle East war.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig pledged continued U.S. support during what could be a period of political turmoil, and urged continuation of Sadat's policies.

"During this difficult transition period, the United States will stand firmly by Egypt. We are confident that the Egyptian people and the constitutional process will prevail, but this terrible event must not disrupt the promise of Anwar Sadat's historic achievements," Haig said late Tuesday after a meeting with President Reagan and a group of senators.

Middle East experts said Sadat's immediate successor, Vice President Hosni

Mobarak, will be placed under increasing pressure from Arab hardliners to withdraw from the U.S.-sponsored direct negotiations with Israel.

At the same time, they said, there is likely to be a move by some Israeli politicians to pull their withdrawal from the Sinai, at least until the situation becomes clearer.

This will force the Reagan administration, which has not yet forged a comprehensive Middle East policy, to make a series of decisions that could prove crucial for the area.

The experts said the United States will have to tread a "narrow line" between showing support for Mobarak and not trying to shelter him so much that he can be called an American puppet.

"If there is a Libyan connection with the shooting, there will be an Egyptian-Libyan war," William Quandt, a former National

Security Council staff member now with the Brookings Institution, told United Press International.

"In that case," he said, "we (the United States) will be called on to make some decisions — and very suddenly."

Dr. Yehya Sadovick, a Middle East expert at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said one of the problems is the administration's lack of a coherent Middle East policy.

So far, he said, all the administration has come up with is a series of ideas, such as its proposed anti-Soviet "strategic consensus," that do not deal with the core issues of the region.

The uncertainties arising from the assassination fueled congressional opposition to the administration's proposed sale of sophisticated AWACS radar to Saudi Arabia.

• See POLICY Page 2



Witnesses describe scene of shooting

By NABILLA MEGALLI
London Daily Telegraph

CAIRO — It was the annual military parade of Oct. 6, the commemoration of the 1973 storming of the Israeli lines on the "Day of Victory" in the October war.

About two hours after the parade was in flow, and almost toward the end, there were acrobatic exercises in the sky by Soviet-made training planes and French Mirage jets. On the ground, armored vehicles were roaring past, including M-60 American-made tanks and Soviet-made armored vehicles.

All eyes, including those of President Anwar Sadat, flanked by his vice president, Hosni Mubarak, and his defense minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, were gazing up at the sky.

At that moment, machinegun fire was heard. This correspondent was watching on

television, and for a minute all in the room thought it was the planes shooting blank ammunition. But then the television went off the air.

Talks with eyewitnesses later produced this picture:

"At around 12:45 p.m. during the planes' tricks, one of the Soviet-made vehicles suddenly stopped, and out jumped three men in soldiers' uniforms and one dressed as an officer. They threw a hand grenade at the main rostrum, but the walls of the rostrum protected those on the dias from the explosion.

Sadat's closest personal bodyguard, Fawzy Abdel Hafez, quickly threw himself on top of Sadat, and at that moment the assassins opened fire with machineguns. Abdel Hafez's back was ripped open. Security guards began shooting back at the assassins, and there was pandemonium as diplomats and officials began ducking for cover.

About 15 minutes later, the television returned to the parade scene, and the announcer said that Sadat, Mubarak and Abu Ghazala had "left the parade grounds." The eyewitnesses were unable to determine how Sadat left, since they saw his car moving up to the dias, but then moving back empty.

The eyewitnesses told of seeing Chief of Staff Abdel Rab El Nabi Hafez with blood pouring from his wounds. Bishop Samuel, representative of the Coptic church, also was seriously wounded, and another bodyguard of Sadat was killed.

Mrs. Jehan Sadat, who, with all the other women attending the parade, had been seated in an upper, balconied room, was later reported to be beside her husband at the hospital. Some sources said then that he Egyptian leader had been hit in the throat and that he was being operated on, with the treatment being personally supervised by Vice President Mobarak.



Vice President Hosni Mobarak announces from his office Sadat's death

Twin Falls teachers, board ratify new contract

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers in Twin Falls now have a signed, sealed and delivered salary contract for the school year — narrowly.

Both the teachers and the school board Tuesday voted to ratify a tentative master contract that was agreed to by their respective negotiators Monday after six months of bargaining.

The board's base salary offer remained unchanged at \$11,500 since the start of negotiations in April. However, tentative agreement was reached when the board agreed Monday to pay for dental insurance for individual

teachers, excluding family members. This was the only major change since bargaining became stalled in mid-September.

Over the course of the negotiations, the teachers had reduced their base salary demand from \$12,800 in April to \$11,800 in mid-September.

According to Dick Chilcote, the chief teacher negotiator, 101 teachers voted to accept the offer, while 65 teachers voted to reject it. Some teachers did not vote.

"If eight teachers had changed their votes, it would have went the other way," said Chilcote. "There were a lot of teachers who are definitely not happy with the board's offer."

Although Chilcote said the contract

offer was presented impartially to the teachers at the ratification meeting, he and other members of negotiating team said Tuesday evening that they were disappointed in the board's final offer.

"I wasn't very satisfied with the offer," he said. "I personally, voted with the majority."

The agreement was unanimously ratified by the board at a special meeting Tuesday night. Superintendent James Sawin, the spokesman, for the board, said an exact cost for the dental insurance would not be ready for a week, since the board is looking at two possible plans. He said the plan would not take effect until December, but on a yearly basis it would cost the district about \$60,000

and would cover all district employees.

Sawin said the cost of the dental plan will be paid with funds from the insurance section of the budget.

Chilcote said that the teachers association had calculated that the board's offer of dental insurance would cost the system about \$150,000 per year, which if offered in cash, would have amounted to a base salary of \$11,500. This, he said, probably would have been a more acceptable offer to the teachers.

Chilcote said that the negotiation team felt that the board, which maintained throughout negotiations that money was not available in the budget to offer more than \$11,500, agreed to the dental coverage in order

to make a better offer without increasing the base salary.

Chilcote attributed the close ratification vote on the board's refusal to budge on base salary.

The 85 dissenting teachers, he said, were aware that if the contract was rejected the only alternative left would have been "strong job action."

Chilcote refused to say whether a job action would have meant a strike.

When contract negotiations stalled in September, the teachers launched a media advertising campaign that was aimed at mobilizing public pressure on individual board members. However, Sawin denied that the media campaign influenced the board. "No," he said flatly.

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Good morning!

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Sadat

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artillery pieces past the reviewing stand.

A truck suddenly stopped, and five soldiers jumped out, running toward the grandstand where Sadat was sitting. Flanked by Vice President Hani Mubarak and Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala.

One of the assassins hurled a hand grenade that hit the grandstand's fence and then exploded. Another jumped over the fence, firing a Soviet-made AK47 rifle. The three others also opened up with AK47's and a second grenade was hurled.

Initial reports said the attackers were either killed or captured. One soldier wearing the purple beret of an artillery officer was dragged to a jeep and driven away.

Troops surrounded the national palace, the state radio and several embassies. But there were no indications that Sadat's assassination was part of a coup attempt.

While Libyans danced in the streets of Tripoli and Palestinian guerrillas

fired their guns in joy in Beirut, a deep sense of shock swept the Western world, from the capitals of the United States and Israel to the gold markets of Switzerland.

Addressing those fears, Mubarak pledged Egypt would "honor all international treaties, treaties and commitments" and "march in his footsteps, along the path of peace."

"Our hands will not cease to push the wheel of peace," he said, choking over the words.

Similar pledges to pursue the peace process Sadat launched so dramatically with his historic visit to Jerusalem four years ago came from Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin shook visibly as he said Sadat had been "murdered by the enemies of peace."

"Today I lost not only a partner in the peace process but a friend," said Begin, who shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Sadat.

The dead Egyptians were identified as Bishop Samuel of the Coptic Orthodox Church, Samir Hilmi, director of the government's accounts department, and Maj. Gen. Hassan Aliam, Sadat's chief aide-de-camp.

Idaho man shot in leg in assassination attempt

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Marine Maj. Gerald R. Agenbroad, who was shot in the leg in the assassination attempt upon Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo Tuesday, is a native of Nampa, Idaho.

He is an aide to Army Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Force at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

Agenbroad, 36, graduated from the University of Idaho.

He and his wife Helen have one daughter, Heidi, 9.

Mrs. Agenbroad was playing tennis when word of the attack came and she went into seclusion. She refused to talk to anyone on the telephone and Marine Maj. John Kispert, a friend and member of the Rapid Deployment Force headquarters staff, spent the day at the Agenbroad home, tending off reporters and photographers.

Kispert said Mrs. Agenbroad was "taking it well."

Agenbroad joined Kingston's staff when the three-star general took command of the Rapid Deployment Force in July.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

thus threatening to complicate relations with another key Arab ally.

Sadat was a strong backer of the sale even though he complained that the Saudis "have been abusing me."

But he predicted that at the very least, there now will be some movement by the Arab states — particularly in the Persian Gulf — to bring Egypt back into the Arab mainstream, which means moving away from the Camp David process that produced the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In that case, the experts agreed, the United States will have to be able to demonstrate that continued Egyptian participation in the talks with Israel will produce something tangible.

Given the makeup of the current Israeli government, that may be difficult to do.

Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron said in an interview on ABC-TV, that

Mubarak was involved in the whole Camp David process. "He is obviously in full agreement with what President Sadat has done. The great majority of the Egyptian people support the peace treaty."

Sadowski, Quandt and others, including Maj. Gen. Khadduri of Johns Hopkins, said they believe the loyalty of the Egyptian army will be the key to the immediate future in Egypt.

There was general agreement among the experts interviewed by UPI that Mubarak will be able to count on the Army, at least for the short term. He is a professional officer.

Khadduri described Mubarak as "quite competent" and pointed out that Sadat himself, when he came to power was derided for his lack of qualifications for Egypt's leadership and was thought to be only an interim replacement for Gamel Abdul Nasser.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

But Chilcote said that the teachers felt it was more than coincidence that the board moved toward compromise during the week of the media campaign.

Other changes in the approved contract include:

- Less restrictions on the use of sick leave. Under the contract, paternity, adoption and family illness come under the umbrella of sick leave.

- Previously, personal leave was required in these situations.

- Elementary teachers can use the time that their students are in music and physical education for preparation.

tion time. Teachers could be requested to assist in these classes under last year's contract.

- A stipulation that the superintendent will consult with the Twin Falls Education Association on any proposed reductions in teaching positions.

- A grievance procedure for the board to follow if it feels the TFEA has committed contractual violations.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Savin said the board and the board need to join together and work with the Legislature to bring additional funding to schools next year.

"We need to look forward in a positive way," he said.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

1977, Begin said he had lost a "partner in peace."

The Soviet Union, against whom Sadat turned from ally into bitter adversary, said public dissatisfaction with his dealings with Israel and the United States led to the assassination. They accredited the brief report to "analysts."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who lost two brothers to political assassins, issued a lengthy, emotional statement on the death of "my friend, Anwar Sadat."

Noting the recent assassination attempts on Reagan and Pope John Paul II, Kennedy said, "How can we accept that this has happened for the third time this year — and that this time, the worst has happened and the world has broken our hearts again?"

"We all pray that the peace he began will last and flourish," Kennedy said. "The greatest tribute that we can pay to him now is to finish his work."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in a statement before Sadat's death was officially confirmed, said, "If anything should happen to him, it

would be one of the most serious losses we could have, because he is one of the most stabilizing forces in that very volatile region."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the Egyptian leader's death "is a tremendous loss to his nation and to the world."

"It was a unique leader who truly turned the tide of history through his own considerable talent and efforts. All Americans mourn his loss."

"The long-range geopolitical effects of this tragic incident are not yet known," House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said. "But one thing is certain — the commitment to peace and justice in the Middle East that marked Sadat's life must not be allowed to die with him."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told a hearing of his Senate Foreign Relations Committee the events in Egypt dramatize the need for the United States to have close relations with moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

"I think it indicates the necessity of this country having a close working relationship with the more moderate elements in the Arab world to be able to work with them and to find a basis for peace," he told a hearing on the sale of sophisticated U.S. AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Both the House and Senate unanimously approved resolutions commemorating Sadat and expressing condolences to the Egyptian people.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds, chance of rain through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Increasing clouds this morning. Periods of rain or showers this afternoon and tonight, decreasing Thursday. Southerly winds 12 to 25 mph today. Highs in the middle 60s today and 55 to 60 on Thursday. Lows 38 to 43 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds this morning. Periods of rain or showers this afternoon through Thursday. Snow level at 6,000 feet by tonight. Windy at times. Highs today 60 to 65 and on Thursday in the middle 50s. Lows in the middle 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

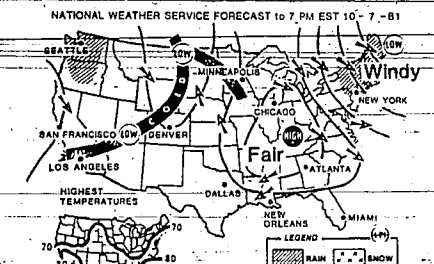
Scattered rain spreading eastward over Nevada today, with decreasing clouds Thursday. Highs in the 60s today and 55 to 65 on Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Increasing clouds, windy and warm today in Utah. Widely scattered showers and a little cooler Thursday. Highs today 60 to 70 and on Thursday in the 50s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Showers and cooler through the weekend.

That's the prospect for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

Causing that weather pattern is an intense low pressure trough moving inland from the Oregon and Washington coasts and remaining over the intermountain area through the weekend. Gusty winds, clouds, shower activity —



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

and snow at higher elevations — along with below normal temperatures will result from the system's passage.

As a result, most harvesting operations, outside farm work and hay drying will be interrupted periodically by showers. Soil temperatures for potato harvest this morning will be generally a little above the 45 degree level.

On Tuesday, high, thin clouds spread over eastern Idaho and western clouds thickened in the western part of the state. Winds picked up with gusts reaching 30 mph at Pocatello. Light precipitation was confined to northern Idaho, with traces reported at Lewiston and Mullan.

Afternoon temperatures reached

the 70-degree range at Boise, Burley and Pocatello, but at mid-afternoon Coeur d'Alene reported 50 in light rain. The state's warmest reading was 78 at Hagerman, Burley and Twin Falls. Morning lows ranged from 17 at Deadwood to 48 at Lewiston and Boise.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 42 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains with temperatures ranging from highs in the 50s to lows in the 30s or near 40.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 98 at Yuma, Ariz., and the coolest was 19 at West Yellowstone and Broadus, both in Montana.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	70	81		Boise	75	48	
Boston	57	47		Butte	70	35	
Chicago	62	47		Coeur d'Alene	50	35	
Dallas	75	60		Idaho Falls	65	35	
Denver	65	45		Lewiston	48	35	
Des Moines	63	40		Meridian	65	35	
Detroit	60	52		Moham	70	35	
Honolulu	87	78		Pocatello	70	35	
Houston	88	78		Shoshone	70	35	
Indianapolis	66	56		Twin Falls	70	35	
Kansas City	68	50		Washington	50	35	
Las Vegas	80	57					
Los Angeles	80	60					
Mahwah	68	45					
Miami Beach	84	79					
Minneapolis	58	51					
Milwaukee	58	51					
New Orleans	82	65					
New York	60	45					
Oakland	68	54					
Oklahoma City	68	54					
Omaha	61	42					
Phoenix	90	70					
Pittsburgh	71	55					
Portland, Me.	58	35					
Portland, Ore.	63	54					
San Jose	68	54					
Salt Lake City	75	44					
San Francisco	62	44					
Seattle	60	53					
Spokane	58	45					
Washington	50	35					

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News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests — Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everett, assistant editor

Sports — Marv Clemmons, sports editor
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The advertising director is Bill Blake

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Fun Run

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3.5 FUN RUN

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• PRE-REGISTRATION: Complete entry form below and send to: Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID, 83301. (208) 735-8371.

• DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION: Fun Run 7:00 A.M. Perrine Bridge Parking Lot (South side of Bridge)

• RIM-TO-RIM: 7:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club

• COST: Pre-registration \$5 per person, \$10 per family. Day-of-race registration \$7 per person, \$12 per family.

• PARKING: Fun Run Perrine Bridge Parking Lot (South side of Bridge)

• RIM-TO-RIM: Top of North Rim. Trons 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

• START TIMES: Fun Run 8:00 A.M. RIM-TO-RIM 9:00 A.M.

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() FAMILY MEMBER () 3.5 FUN RUN () 7.5 RIM-TO-RIM

Return completed form to: Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 - 735-8371

AGE GROUPS:

12 and under	35-34
13-18	35-39
19-24	40-49
25-29	50 and over

Race Results Available upon request. Race mail self-addressed, stamped envelope when pre-registering. Also race results will be posted at Newton's on October 21, 1981.

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-SHIRT: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ PHONE: _____

I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(runner's signature) (parent's signature, if runner under 18 years)

*IF REGISTERING AS A FAMILY, CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX AND SUBMIT ALL FAMILY MEMBERS FORMS TOGETHER

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The Customer Comes First

Effects of assassination on AWACS deal not yet known

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's embattled AWACS arms package for Saudi Arabia was caught in the crossfire of Tuesday's assassination of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Whether it was helped or hurt was unclear.

One opponent of the sale said the death of Sadat pushed the entire question of Middle East policy "back to square one." But a conservative senator said the assassination had changed his mind and he now supports the \$8.5 billion AWACS deal.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called for a "moratorium" in the

the AWACS debate "until we have had a chance to digest the enormity of this event."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as anticipated earlier this week, canceled a Wednesday session to vote on a resolution to block the Saudi AWACS sale. The committee is expected to act on the resolution late next week.

The Senate is the main battleground for the controversy, which has pivoted around Israeli opposition to the sale and questions about whether the sensitive American technology would be safe in the hands of the Saudi

monarchy. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., an opponent of the sale, said Sadat's death will lessen its chances for approval because the assassination "will reinforce to the American public the instability of certain Arab governments."

Both houses of Congress must reject the proposal in order to block the sale. Substantial pro-Israeli opposition in the House seems to make its veto there likely.

Several congressmen, including Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., called for Reagan to temporarily withdraw

the proposal to allow for an assessment of the post-Sadat Middle East. But Baker told reporters, "I don't think we ought to withdraw the package," which includes five radar-laden Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes plus other sophisticated military hardware.

"I do think we ought to sort of place a moratorium on ourselves worrying about this for the time being," the Tennessee Republican said, suggesting "maybe a week" as an appropriate delay.

White House spokesman David Gergen also ruled out withdrawal of the package, telling reporters, "The

president plans to go forward with the sale.

"The president feels this tragedy in no way lessens the urgency, the need of the sale. Indeed it only increases that urgency."

Reagan met in the afternoon with Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to stump for the AWACS package.

One immediate result of Sadat's death was a 24-hour delay of a scheduled House Foreign Affairs Committee vote on a resolution to disapprove the sale. The committee is expected to oppose the package when it votes on Wednesday.

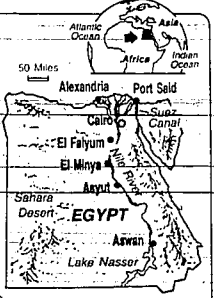
Meanwhile, the number of senators formally committed to vote against the sale dropped from 50 to 49 — two less than the needed majority — when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced that Sadat's death changed his mind.

"If there's ever a time to support the president of the United States, this is the time," said Hatch after a White House meeting.

But Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California noted that the Hatch defection was balanced by the newly announced opposition of Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Egypt

Official name: Arab Republic of Egypt
Population: 41 million (1979 estimate); includes Egyptians, Bedouins, Nubians, and Egyptian nationals abroad
Religion: Sunni Moslems (state religion); 82% Christians (mostly Coptic)
Languages: Mostly Arabic, some Berber; many educated Egyptians also speak English or French
Geography: 560,250 square miles (including Sinai); the size of Texas and Oregon combined
Head of state: President Mohammed Anwar Sadat
Literacy rate: 44 per cent
Capital: Cairo
Minerals and major products: Oil, phosphates, salt, iron, textiles, chemicals, steel, cement
Chief crops: Cotton, grains, vegetables, sugar cane
History: After imperial decline of the ancient Egyptians, the land was subjected to rule by Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, and Arabs. The Mamluks, a military caste of Caucasian origin, ruled Egypt from 1250 until defeat by the Ottoman Turks in 1517. The country was a British protectorate from 1914 to 1922, and Britain continued to dominate Egypt until 1951. King Farouk was forced to abdicate in 1952 in an uprising by the Society of Free Officers, led by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib. Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser removed Naguib as president in 1954. Nasser died in 1970 and was succeeded by Vice President Sadat.



Carter: He was greatest leader I have known

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A saddened former President Jimmy Carter Tuesday said slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat was one of his closest personal friends and "the greatest world leader I have ever known."

"I don't know of anyone who has contributed more to peace in this world in my lifetime or perhaps in this century," the former president said. He called Sadat "the greatest world leader I have ever known in my entire life."

Carter said he plans to attend funeral services in Egypt, tentatively set for Saturday, and that he and his wife Rosalynn communicated their sympathy to Mrs. Sadat.

The assassination was "a sad day for our country and a tragic day for the entire world," said Carter, who added he never had a closer friend than Sadat.

The former president said Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak should be able to follow the policies of Sadat. Carter said he met about a dozen times with Mubarak and found him to be "a worthy leader."

"It would be a tragic mistake if Israel and Egypt did not pursue the peace negotiations with the same fervor as in the past," said Carter in a meeting with reporters outside his home in Plains, where the flag was lowered to half-staff.

"It would be a tragic mistake or even a calamity if Egypt or Israel rejected the commitment they made to the peace," he said.

Carter said that when Sadat visited Plains in August, the Egyptian president said he was looking forward to "retiring next year and handing the government over to Mubarak."

"He thought that his basic work was done," Carter said. "He wanted there to be a very orderly transition."

Carter said Sadat's death should be an impetus for a renewal of the Camp David peace talks between Israel and Egypt.

"Egypt has moved far enough toward democracy and the armed forces are loyal enough to Sadat and his officials that Egypt is stable," the former president said.

He said he believes President Reagan should continue the "courageous effort toward peace for which President Sadat gave his life."

"His loss is one that won't be easily overcome."

Carter said that while the 13 days he spent with Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin at Camp David "will always live in my memory," the most vivid remembrance he has of Sadat is in 1979 when it looked as though the talks had broken down.

U.S. anticipates turmoil; increases Mideast readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday ordered the Rapid Deployment Force to increase its readiness and directed U.S. forces in the Middle East — including 4,000 Marines aboard ships in the Mediterranean Sea — to boost security preparedness.

The heightened readiness ordered for the RDF, approved at both the White House and the State Department, anticipated possible turbulence in the Middle East following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff issued the order "in case we have to move into the Persian Gulf, if directed," a defense official said.

The official said increased readiness

did not mean upgrading the alert status of the RDF or of U.S. forces worldwide. The Pentagon statement said that "no unusual troop movements are taking place in the United States."

Only some elements of the RDF, which can draw on 200,000 men from all branches of the armed forces, was put on increased readiness, the Pentagon statement said.

The statement did not specify which units were involved, but the heart of the RDF and its only operational unit is the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. It includes the crack 82nd Airborne Division, one of the few outfits that can be mustered into action quickly.

War veteran Mubarak likely to take office

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Vice President Hosni Mubarak, the likely successor to assassinated President Anwar Sadat, was commander of the Egyptian air force during the 1973 Middle East war.

His good performance in the war, particularly a surprise attack he organized by some 200 Egyptian warplanes on Israeli positions in the Sinai Desert, earned him the vice presidency April 15, 1975.

Like Sadat, Mubarak, 53, hails from the Nile Delta province of Menoufia.

Married with two children, Mubarak is known to be a great supporter of Sadat and his Middle East peace policy.

"I always learn from President Sadat, whose knowledge and experience is like a university," Mubarak once said.

One of Mubarak's trips was to the United States last week for urgent consultations with the Reagan administration on a Libyan threat to Sudan's security.

Mubarak was nominated to be Sadat's successor Tuesday night by

the political bureau of the ruling National Democratic Party.

His nomination will go to Parliament this morning where it was certain to be confirmed, since the party has a sweeping majority in the house. A nationwide referendum will be held later to confirm the choice.

Mubarak graduated from the Cairo military academy in 1949 and from the air force academy in 1952.

But unlike Sadat, Mubarak was not a member of the junta of free officers that overthrew the monarchy in 1952.

He served as an instructor in the air force academy, was sent to Moscow for advanced studies and was then appointed as commander of the light bomber squadron.

He was appointed commander of the air force academy in 1967. Two years afterward, he was elevated to chief of staff of the air force and, in 1972, to air force commander.

Mubarak once told an interviewer: "I am a human who likes to do his work perfectly and faithfully. My life is a series of surprises."

State leaders mourn Sadat killing

By RON ZELLAR and BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writers

BOISE — Idaho elected officials Tuesday lamented the death of Anwar Sadat, saying the assassination emboldens world peace and U.S. energy supplies.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said Sadat's murder emphasizes this nation's inability to ignore oil supply times and "deal with international terrorism in a much more direct and affirmative way."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the incident could have a "mediate effect on U.S. foreign policy by influencing President Ronald Reagan's desire to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Hansen noted that Reagan said earlier this week he would take whatever steps were necessary to prevent American-built weapons from falling into the hands of its enemies.

"I'm afraid we could get a test of his resolve on that sooner than we would like," Hansen said in reference to Egypt's uncertain political future.

Saying he was staggered by news of Sadat's death, Gov. John Evans described the Egyptian president as "a relaxed, informal man of strong conviction."

Evans and his wife met with Sadat a year ago while heading an international trade mission to Egypt.

"I remember vividly Sadat telling us 'Egypt and the U.S. will always be the best of friends' and that we were on the right path for peace," Evans

said. "Sadat's death is a staggering blow to Middle East peace. He was the prime mover and managed to bring some of the fragmented Arabic people together."

In Washington, D.C., McClure reacted to Sadat's death with "deep sorrow," calling him a "courageous leader for moderation and peace in the Middle East and a valuable ally to the U.S."

"I can't imagine any event that could happen that poses a greater threat to the peace of the middle East or the security of the United States than the assassination of President Sadat," he said. "I think it drives home to us the fragility of the area."

"I think President Sadat's death is a direct outgrowth of the failure of the U.S. to have moved toward a just peace with security for Israel and

with some guarantees for the rights of the Palestinian people.

Former Senator Frank Church, who was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee when Egypt and Israel signed the Camp David peace agreement, said he hoped but did not expect "the Reagan administration would re-examine its policy of relying so heavily upon governments like Saudi Arabia, not only for energy, but by arming them with our most sophisticated and advanced weapons."

Church termed the assassination of Sadat "the worst setback imaginable to the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

Sen. Steve Symms said the world has witnessed the loss of "a vital force in the Middle East," adding that Sadat's very presence brought stability and diplomacy to the region.

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Flame of Mideast peace extinguished

The blame for the murder of Egypt's Anwar Sadat Tuesday must be borne by a world that has allowed itself to become a hostage to terrorism.

It is demonstrated by powerful global statesmen who stand by and wring their hands in agony, while the likes of Libya's idiotic Moammar Khadafy dance joyously in the streets over Sadat's death.

The impact on the Mideast is so grave it cannot all be contemplated. But the man who provided the impetus for peace is gone, and in his place there is a terrible void.

The implications for the United States, likewise, are ominous. The Reagan administration now finds itself in a precarious position with no solid Mideast policy. It is as if the president and his aides have been thrown into a vacuum, and now they must claw their way out, hoping the region does not go up like a tinderbox in the meantime.

Gone, for the moment, are all the hopes and dreams that former President Jimmy Carter worked so hard to forge with Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David. Carter and Begin must not only feel a deep sense of personal loss, but no doubt they envision that dream about to slip away.

Their peace plan is in immediate jeopardy. With Sadat gone, other forces in Egypt may now prevail.

In Israel there already is talk of delaying withdrawal from the Sinai until the situation stabilizes.

The threat of war is real. With men like Khadafy in power, no one can be certain he will not choose this time to create a conflict in an effort to expand his power and influence. If blame can be fixed on Libya for the assassination, there is no guarantee Egypt will not seek revenge.

Reagan's biggest challenge at the moment not only is to work for steadfast calm in Egyptian political circles but to ensure other U.S. allies in the region — particularly Saudi Arabia — that American interests will be protected.

The United States cannot be caught short, as it was in Iran.

It cannot wait until it is too late to prevent a wider and more damaging foreign crisis.

Above it all, it must work to finish what Anwar Sadat, Begin and Carter began.

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Ellen Goodman

Work ethic for rich and poor

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BOSTON — Ever since the phrase began reappearing like a motto cross-stitched over the times, I have been trying to figure out how the new work ethic works, ethically speaking.

I know what the phrase used to mean: that work was at the center of a moral life. I also know that it comes from the reformation days when Calvin and others tried to exhort people out of their medieval slump by convincing them that the way to heaven was by working hard on Earth.

This was more sophisticated than St. Paul's economics. Paul had said simply, "If you don't work, you don't eat." The Protestants went beyond the basics, to insist that work was good and leisure evil. It was this belief, along with the notion that hard work produced success, which made the ideal so powerful.

But now when I hear about the work ethic, about how Americans have lost it and don't know where to find it, we seem most worried about two classes of people: the rich and poor. In fact, we seem to be perfecting a two-track philosophy.

According to the politics of the new fiscal year, the rich have lost their willingness to work hard because the government has taken too much money away from them.

The poor, on the other hand, have lost their willingness to work hard because the government has given too much money to them. In response to this grave situation, as of Oct. 1, we have cut the taxes of the rich most lavishly, giving them more money and more incentive to work. We have cut aid to the poor, giving them less money and therefore more incentive to work.

Now no one has explained to me exactly why the rich need money to make their labor while the poor need desperation. No one has explained to me why we choose to entice rich people to work in jobs that are presumably decent and choose to force poor people to work in jobs that are often boring or menial.

Perhaps it goes back to the charming words of the 17th century English employer Andrew Young, who said: "Everyone but an idiot knows that the lower classes must be kept poor or they will never be industrious."

But let us go to the 20th century, and a perfect example of the two-track philosophy.

Last Thursday, the government issued assorted new guidelines for welfare programs. Under the old guidelines, a parent who worked at low-paying jobs could still receive some benefits, such as Medicaid. This was an economic incentive to work. The workers ended up better off than they were under welfare.

Under the new guidelines, most of these working parents are ineligible for any welfare benefits. They are no longer any better off if they work than if they don't. So, it's estimated that one-third of the parents will quit work and go back on welfare.

Once they are on welfare, however, the government will want them to work. In fact, the same guidelines are encouraging state programs that will make welfare parents work for their benefits at minimum wages.

Believe it or not, both of these contradictory moves — one that may result in more working families on welfare; the other that may force welfare families to work — are justified under the label of the work ethic.

Martin Anderson, Reagan's chief domestic policy adviser, wrote some years ago that it was wrong to offer incentives for people to go to work because we shouldn't "persuade people to do something they should be required to do." But it's okay to require people to go to work because, as an Oregon state official told a reporter, "What we are trying to start here is the beginning of a work ethic."

It all begins to sound quite mad. But by casting the whole argument in a moral light, it's awfully easy to replace incentives — from day care to supplemental benefits — with moral accusations. It's also easy to overlook two crucial aspects of the work ethic: The quantity and quality of work.

I'm hardly in favor of welfare, or opposed to work. But there's something outrageous about two-track virtues. When talking about the poor, we don't focus on unemployment, but on under-motivation. We don't look critically at the workplace, we look critically at the individuals.

We entice the poor into working and terrify the poor into working. This isn't the new work ethic. It's the old Workhouse Ethic.

Letters

Use more finesse

Editor, Times-News:

President Reagan said, "It's time the money interests paid less attention to Wall Street and more to Main Street." Main Street reacted to show Mr. Reagan who is boss of Main Street and the money market.

Try to economize in government and you find its finger poked into every home and business in the nation.

President Reagan should use more finesse in his approach. It's like using a sledge hammer to kill a blood-sucking horse fly.

Only the utterly naive would forecast that two years of reform would reverse 50 years of rampant liberalism. The eight years of Eisenhower only

proved this nation could do without a president.

That sound you hear is the barking of the sheepdogs of Wall Street driving the sheep into the corral and the pitiful bleating of the shorn sheep who followed the "men experts" and bought a "Share in America" on margin. Wasn't it Ben Franklin who said, "A fool and his money are soon parted"? CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Happy with changes

Editor, Times-News:

I find it very refreshing to watch network programs without frequent newscasts concerning Salt Lake City and Utah news.

In spite of changing channels to get

either Twin Falls or Boise news programs, I still know far more about Salt Lake and Utah problems than I really want to. I especially appreciate having CNN on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Salt Lake's "slick-professional" news was fine but the facts seem to be the same from Boise, especially national and Idaho facts and CNN seems to give an adequate degree of professionalism if that's what you need.

Too many people resist change as a matter of course and I suppose, if one has ties to Salt Lake, the change by cablevision would be difficult to accept, but so far, the addition of Nickelodeon, ARTS, CNN and ESPN seems to me to offset the loss of the Salt Lake stations.

I, for one, am happy with the change and I feel sure if people will

give it a chance, others will be pleased also.

To others, of course, different will always be worse, but you can't please all of the people anyhow.

I have had differences with Cablevision in the past, but I cannot find fault with the change in format so far.

CHARLES E. HOLT
Filer

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



I DIDN'T ALWAYS RUN AROUND SCREAMING 'THE SKY IS FALLING'; UNTIL ONE DAY I GOT A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE GRANVILLE LETTER...



George Will

Can we have both — a strong defense and economy?

WASHINGTON — The attack on the defense budget has begun, and suddenly this city is like a small room with a large stereo system playing a peculiar record. Arguments that for years have been pouring from the speaker on the left have been adjusted a bit and are pouring from the speaker on the right.

For years liberals have said: We favor a "strong defense program," but we mean by that a "reformed" military, "lean" and "purged from waste," with much procurement postponed until after a "strategic debate." Besides, the key to military strength is not military procurements. Rather, the key is urban renewal and affirmative action and a high minimum wage and the entire liberal agenda. Why? Because only a happy, egalitarian, equitable America can be harmonious at home

and a stunning example to the contested Third World.

Now, even as the President commits himself to such strategic systems as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, some conservatives are saying: We favor a strong defense program, but we mean a reformed military, lean and purged of waste, with procurement postponed until after a strategic debate. Besides, the key to military strength is not military procurements. Rather, the key is a balanced budget, a smaller percent of GNP for government, relaxation of the Clean Air Act, drilling in wilderness areas, and the entire conservative agenda. Why? Because only an economically vigorous America can be militarily strong.

The conservative rationalization, unlike the liberal rationalization, concludes with a truism. However, both are rationalizations for not doing

what is unpleasant but necessary. And implicit in the conservative argument is the assumption that the U.S. economy cannot match the Soviet buildup.

The Soviet economy is much smaller, and is a tissue of irrationalities. Yet the Soviets spend 85 percent more than the United States on procurement. Americans spend (it sometimes seems) 85 percent of their time and energy concocting reasons why military material is not a necessary response.

There are crises in Poland, in the Persian Gulf, and in Central America, but the deadly crisis is in Kansas. I pick that state at random. It is moderate, humane, patriotic, and it favors increased defense spending — until that spending interferes with balancing the budget. And it favors a tough foreign policy — sleeping short

of grain embargoes, naturally.

A similar analysis would fit any of the 49 other states. Will a tough foreign policy play in Peoria? Up to a point — the point at which the government, looking for ways of expressing disapproval of the proposed Soviet-to-Germany gas pipeline, considers blocking sale of pipelaying machines made in Peoria by the Caterpillar Corporation.

Many Republicans seem to fear the government in Washington more than the government in Moscow. They say: "The Soviets can't even build good tractors. Why worry?" The answer is: If a war between us is fought with tractors, we win. And if it isn't, perhaps we can bombard them with copies of the federal budget, prettily bound and nicely balanced.

The Soviet Union is losing every race except the one we dare not let it

win: the arms race. Remember, the Third Reich, far from being a masterpiece of Teutonic efficiency, was a jumble of bureaucratic feudalisms. But it could organize a mighty army.

The modest (\$13 billion over three years) that the President has proposed for his defense program are not important for their size but for the principle they express. They legitimize treating the defense budget as a target of opportunity in the scramble for scarce resources. As a result, Congress may triple his proposed cuts. A carefully nurtured and terribly fragile consensus in favor of rearmament is being dissipated by an administration that seems to be saying: Rearmament is important — but less important than other goals.

The President is more trustworthy than his party regarding a strong

foreign policy. The GOP has long been the home of isolationist impulses, some of which remain. In fact, some Republican enthusiasm for "big strategic systems like MX is related to that impulse. Such systems suggest a comforting capacity for dealing with the world at a distance; they allow the nation to think it can be exempt from involvement in dirty details of what John Kennedy called "the long twilight struggle."

Imagine how perplexed Moscow's ideologists must be when they see American headlines proclaiming: "Stock Market Plunges: Wall Street Calls Defense Cuts Too Small." Such headlines are awkward for those who say that militarism is all that sustains capitalism. These are hard times for those in the Kremlin whose job it is to make communist explanations fit American behavior.

House blocks 'social safety net' cuts

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected a move by Republican leaders late Tuesday to force further cuts in a bill funding social programs in President Reagan's "social safety net."

But the Republicans called the bill a "candidate for veto" since it didn't meet Reagan's request for additional cuts, and said they had enough votes to sustain a veto.

After eight hours of debate, the House voted 249-188 against the procedural motion by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, that would have returned the measure to the Appropriations Committee for deeper cuts requested by Reagan.

The House then approved the bill by voice vote.

Assistant Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said it was the Republican "judgment call" that

GOP members could not muster sufficient votes to defeat the bill on the final passage vote.

"The important thing was we got 168 votes," he said, adding it was "clearly evident there are sufficient votes with room to spare for sustaining a veto."

Thirty-nine Republicans opposed their leadership, while 29 Democrats crossed party lines to support the Regula motion. Moderate Rep. William Green, R-N.Y., who voted against the motion, said it was a "message to the budget cutters... that the House doesn't want the safety net cut to shreds."

Earlier, the House trimmed \$74 million from the bill in a committee-sponsored attempt to bring it in line with budget targets set by Congress this summer.

That vote was 383-30. Republican leaders said the bill still exceeded the

budget and did not meet Reagan's latest request for a new round of fiscal 1982 spending reductions.

"It's excessive and the president will surely consider it unacceptable," GOP leader Bob Michel told the House during debate on the measure.

"Clearly, the bill before us is a candidate for veto," Regula said. He said the measure would have to be reduced even though it provided "the safety net for the truly needy that we've heard so much about."

The bill would allocate \$87.2 billion for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Resources and Education for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

It was the first regular appropriations bill considered by Congress since Reagan asked for another \$16 billion in budget cuts. Congress already has approved \$35 billion in 1982 reductions.

Budget Committee member Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the measure was \$74 million over the limit set by Congress this summer for budget authority, which includes money that could be committed for future spending.

Panetta said it was \$763 million over the target for outlays — money that would actually be spent this year and therefore would affect the deficit.

The Appropriations Committee amendment — cutting \$43.7 million from the work incentive program and \$30.2 from agency salaries and expenses — still left the bill over the outlay target, but it was not certain by how much.

Michel called the committee measure a "token reduction" and said Republicans would try to have the bill sent back to committee for further cuts.

Stopgap milk bill awaits senate action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a stopgap bill to roll back higher milk price supports which took effect last week when the old farm bill expired.

The committee sent the House-passed bill to the full Senate without a recorded vote. Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said they would have voted no if a tally had been taken.

Committee chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he hoped the Senate could act on the measure as early as today, although Senate Republican leader Howard Baker had warned it might not be taken up until next week.

Baker tried to get quick consideration of the bill last week by the full Senate, without sending it to the Senate Agriculture Committee, but Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., blocked consideration.

The Agriculture Department estimated that failure to pass the bill would cost \$1 million a day in higher payments to dairy producers. Dairy Agriculture Secretary

Richard Lyng told the Senate committee that passage of the measure this week would help the Reagan administration "avoid hardly any purchases at the higher price."

The stopgap bill was introduced when the 1977 farm law expired Sept. 30 before enactment of the four-year Senate-passed 1981 farm bill now pending before the House. On Oct. 1, a higher price support for milk automatically went into effect under 1949 legislation.

The stopgap bill would roll back the support level from \$13.49 per hundredweight to \$13.10, the level set in the old bill.

The administration supports keeping the support at the lower level to signal dairy producers to cut back production of surpluses that the government has been forced to buy.

The stopgap bill also would delay an Oct. 15 wheat referendum re-elected by a 1980 permanent law. The administration does not want to hold a referendum, which would cost \$4 million.

FAA announces further cutbacks in air traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms Tuesday announced new cutbacks in air traffic.

Helms used his appearance before a skeptical House Civil Service Committee — dominated by pro-labor Democrats — both to defend the firing of more than 11,000 controllers who illegally walked out the job Aug. 3 and to disclose additional limits on both general and commercial aviation.

Because of the onset of winter, with shorter daylight hours and worse

weather, general aviation — including private planes, air taxis and charters in regions served by control centers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, and possibly Atlanta, Helms said.

No instrument flight plans will be accepted for general aviation flights during rush hours, which vary from city to city, he said.

Helms also said the FAA will release by Oct. 19 a new national plan for allotting air space, including a

cutback in commercial flights from 83 percent of pre-strike levels to 78 percent.

Later the FAA said in a statement it is implementing new flow control procedures for general aviation (non-airline) instrument flight rule operations in the New York, Chicago and Cleveland air route traffic control center areas beginning Wednesday.

The procedures will remain in effect until the Oct. 19 implementation date for the agency's nationwide general aviation reservation program.

Under these procedures, FAA flow controllers in the three centers will establish hourly quotas for general aviation instrument departures that reflect approximately the same level of downward adjustment from pre-strike levels as those applied to airline operations.

The quotas will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. local time.

Helms said the airline industry did not like the idea of further reductions and told the panel, "I'm going to wear the biggest black hat in town for a year or so, but I'm not going to compromise the safety of the system."

The striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization argue that the safety of air travel has been compromised by their absence from the control towers.

Helms disputed that, saying, "To date, all information I have received shows the system is every bit as safe as it was before the strike."

He also said that "morale is higher than it's been in a decade — maybe 25 years. I've never seen morale higher in the FAA."

Senate campaign funding debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party told the Supreme Court Tuesday that the federal campaign finance law allows national political parties to take over some spending power given to state party organizations.

But Democratic lawyers complained the spending authority — two cents per voter — should not be transferable from the state parties, which have a harder time raising money.

The conflict, reflecting the substantial GOP fund-raising advantage over Democrats nationwide, was aired in an hour of oral arguments before the Supreme Court.

The case before the justices pits the Federal Election Commission and the

National Republican Senatorial Committee against the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. At issue is an appeals court decision that declared illegal the funding contracts state Republican parties have with the national Senate committee.

The FEC had approved the contracts, which were the largest single source of funds for Republican Senate candidates in 1980 — when the GOP scored substantial gains and won control of the Senate.

"The law simply does not prohibit the conduct that the Democratic committee has complained about," said Jan W. Baran, attorney for the GOP group. "It would place an unreasonable restriction on the Republican

committee in supporting its Senate candidates."

But Democrats say the infusion of funds from the national group a year ago tipped the balance to the GOP in several tight Senate races — New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Georgia.

Under the challenged spending deals, a state party organization turns over to the national group — its authority to spend the legal amount approved for its state — two cents per voter.

Since the national committee has its own authority to spend two cents per voter, the arrangements effectively double the national group's spending power for each Senate race.

Governors criticize migrant plan

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt criticized Tuesday President Reagan's plan for allowing 50,000 Mexican nationals to work in the United States.

The two governors are among four American and six Mexican governors attending the second Border Governors Conference.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, came to the two-day conference eager to get agreement from the conferees on Reagan's proposal. But Brown, a Democrat, said he would not support the plan allowing the illegal aliens to work in the United States.

Babbitt, also a Democrat, said the program would only inflame the situation.

"This proposal is a very drastic and punitive plan," Babbitt said. "It would seal off the border and institute a host immigration program. I can't support it."

A Sweetheart Of A Sale!

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Humor from the lovelorn: it isn't always meant that way

(Editor's note: The following excerpt taken from the chapter "The Funny Ones" is from the Times-News columnist Abigail Van Buren's new book, *The Best of Dear Abby*, © 1981, Philadelpha Van Buren, at the permission of the publisher, Andrews and McNeil, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan., 66205. \$9.95. This is third of a series.)

Nathaniel West, in his poignant novel "Miss Lonelyhearts," left an unforgettable portrait of a sensitive newspaperman utterly crushed by the weight of the troubles he saw in the grim business of conducting what used to be called an "advice to the lovelorn" column. Tragedy on tragedy, culminating in the tragedy of poor Miss Lonelyhearts himself.

"Miss Lonelyhearts" is a literary masterpiece, or so the critics seem to agree. But as a representation of how a "lovelorn" column goes, the picture is not without flaws. The late Mr. West, who saw the world dark and dealt in despair, as a matter of practice, forgot the saving grace of humor—it was not his cup of tea; nor that of his forlorn protagonist, who, we are led to believe, went from payday to slender payday without a relieving laugh in between.

Mr. West notwithstanding, people ARE funny. It does us no harm to laugh at them and, as we share humanity, laugh at ourselves. A couple of chuckles a day, which is the least you can expect from a lovelorn column, would have saved Miss Lonelyhearts and ruined Mr. West's novel. He did not let this happen. Agony he was after, and agony he got.

It is also worth noting that a tougher-minded Miss Lonelyhearts, one who could laugh and bring healing laughter to his sorry clients, might have accomplished something useful with his life. But he didn't, and alas, the poor guy gloomed along and came to grief.

It made a great novel. But I couldn't have written it. I take the view that not only is it good for us to laugh at the more absurd letter writers, it's good

THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY

for them, too. Sometimes it's shock treatment. It helps get a problem into perspective once it's cut down to a size that can be managed.

Those who write "the funny ones" don't mean to be funny. But their letters somehow come out that way. As can be expected, the funny ones come from people who range all the way from slightly peculiar to those who are clearly not playing with a full deck.

But they all have one thing in common. They're in dead earnest.

DEAR ABBY: Alfred doesn't drink much, but he sure must have been drunk to do what he did last night. He came home with a pair of lady's lips tattooed on his behind! He claims he paid the artist to give him a rose.

Is there any way of getting a tattoo removed? I hope so, because Alfred goes to a religious retreat camp every summer for two weeks, and he will have to leave soon for camp, and he is ashamed of that tattoo back there. — LILLIAN

DEAR ABBY: A couple of women moved in across the hall from me. One is a middle-aged gym teacher and the other is a social worker in her mid-20s. These two women go everywhere together and I've never seen a man go into their apartment or come out. Do you think they could be Lebanese.

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called Mr. Carson, and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove to his house and told his wife.

Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number? — TAXPAYER

I told "Taxpayer" it was probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to my stomach to go done to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband gets in training for deer hunting this way. Must I join him in this sport? — NO SHOOTER

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old daughter, Caroline, has started going with a guy named Angelo. He never takes her anywhere. He just comes over every night to watch television and wear out our sofa.

When Angelo comes over, the wife and I have to go sit in the kitchen so he and Caroline can have their privacy in the living room. I suppose we could go into our bedroom, but who wants to go to bed at 7 o'clock?

So, every night lately the wife and I sit in the kitchen like a couple of cockroaches trying to watch television on a dinky little portable.

The wife is so happy that Caroline finally has a boyfriend she doesn't say a word. I am getting tired of this set-up. What should I do? — KITCHEN SITTER

DEAR ABBY: Send me a picture of Caroline and I'll tell you what to do.

From sunny Italy a small request: DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian man, age 34. I am medium build and am told that I am good-looking. I drive a sightseeing bus by day, so I speak a little English. I am single and would like to correspond with an American woman between the ages of 30 and 60. She doesn't have to be beautiful, but I want one who has a steady income and owns a late model American automobile.

If you know of a woman who would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send a picture of the automobile. — VITO IN NAPOLI

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and decided to start the day out by being real nice to my husband, so first thing in the morning, I said, "Good morning, darling. I love you and, my, but I am glad you are mine." He just looked at me and said, "What's the matter with you? Are you still drunk?"

Some excerpts from young writers who didn't realize how funny they were.

Tonight at the supper table my father said, "Pass the salt." I passed it to him. Then I said, "Dad, isn't it proper to say 'please' when you want something passed?" Abby, how do you get the swelling to go down on your lip?

I'm a fan of yours, Abby. I heard you speak at our high school assembly

last year and you even made sex sound clean.

DEAR ABBY: Socrates was a very smart man. They poisoned him. Please be careful. Love, ALLEN.

My mother is mean and short-tempered. I think she is going through her mental pause.

One 7-year-old boy wrote to complain bitterly about Phyllis, his 11-year-old tyrannical sister. On the back of his letter I noticed, printed in a childish scrawl:

1. Get pencil box
2. Cub Scout kerchief
3. Find mitten
4. Kill Phyllis

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JOHN FRY
has been appointed the new service manager — John's 20 years of parts and service experience, along with Dave Kover as service advisor should be a big addition to the department. Come in and see us today!

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You can start a United Tax-Free Account with a deposit of just \$500 or more, up to the amount needed to take full advantage of the tax exclusion. We'll be glad to show you how much to deposit to get the full benefit of a United Tax-Free Account.

12.14% yield on accounts opened during October.

GROSS INCOME	MARITAL FEDERAL TAX RATE	STATE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	COMBINED TAX RATE	INTEREST RATE NET 12.14%
\$60,000	50.00%	6.8%	56.80%	28.10%
\$50,000	47.75%	6.6%	54.35%	26.56%
\$40,000	41.75%	6.4%	48.15%	23.39%
\$30,000	35.75%	6.0%	41.75%	20.86%
\$20,000	22.75%	5.3%	28.05%	16.88%

Joint return, two dependents. Interest rate calculations are based on the \$2,000 Federal interest exemption for couples filing a joint return. PLUS an Idaho joint interest exemption of \$400, which is effective for 1981-82.

12.14% yield assumes that no interest will be withdrawn before maturity.

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Canada asks U.S. to help with acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian officials urged the United States Tuesday to launch a joint attack on acid rain, the pollution phenomenon blamed for "killing" Canadian and northern U.S. lakes.

"We in Canada and U.S.A. are in this mess together. Let us work hard to get out of it together," said James Bruce, assistant deputy minister for Environment Canada.

Bruce, one of four officials appearing before the House subcommittee on health and the environment, cited the success of joint U.S.-Canadian efforts to clean up the Great Lakes, and said a similar success could be achieved with the acid rain problem.

"There is virtual unanimity amongst the independent scientific community that the problem is serious and will get worse if nothing is done to alleviate it," said Raymond Robinson, also assistant-deputy minister.

"The weight of available scientific evidence indicates that major reductions in emissions are required to reduce the deposition of acid-causing pollutants."

Acid rain has been linked to emissions from coal-burning power plants and factories in the United States. It has been blamed for killing the entire fish populations in some lakes and for damaging vegetation.

"We must continue our scientific studies to develop a clearer understanding of many aspects of the acid rain problem; but we must also begin to implement control actions to reduce the emissions which cause the problem," Bruce said.

He noted "some people have said that we must wait completely verified, highly sensitive models before we can design optimum control programs."

"This is a bit like waiting to treat a cancer patient until we have the perfect cure, rather than using existing useful information and techniques."

Governor orders Lindbergh files to be unsealed

WEST-TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said Tuesday he would make public 90,000 sealed documents in the Lindbergh baby murder-kidnapping case to clear any doubts that still linger 45 years after Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the crime.

The move was a victory for Hauptmann's widow, Anna, who filed suit for the documents in a bid to prove her husband's innocence in what was described at the time as the "crime of the century."

"We feel that by making these documents public, we can end some speculation and give scholars the right ... to make an objective investigation," Byrne told a news conference where he was surrounded by critical evidence in the case.



LM. Boyd

What's what

Q. What's "genuephysica"?

A. The art of decorating women's knees to make them more erotic.

It was said in the Old West that cowboys did not eat grass because they were part human.

Q. Aren't most of the babies in Sweden born out of wedlock?

A. Not most. One out of four.

Pollsters report one person out of every five says alcohol has caused trouble in said party's household.

Q. How frequent now is forcible rape?

A. Every seven minutes. Nationwide.

Quote Robert Orben: "We have enough people who tell it like it is—now we could use a few who tell it like it can be."

EAGLE, LOWELL, MCMAHON

That the eagle gets smaller as it grows up is widely known. This is also true of certain swallows. Some will lose as much as 25 percent of their early weight by maturity.

Ask the Seasoned Citizens in your family what radio personality of bygone years they remember best? Pollsters put that query to 1,500 elders. Named most frequently was the late Lowell Thomas.

Had it not been for Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon probably would be a staff announcer on some small town radio station. I didn't say that. Think it's doubtful, in fact. But McMahon has said it repeatedly.

NUDE SUNBATHERS

Q. You said Germany started the first nudist colonies and Great Britain promoted them. But I've read there's more nude sunbathing on public beaches in the south of France than anywhere else. How come?

A. More sun there, clearly. At least more than in Britain and Germany. Might mention, too, that Mediterranean coast country is the watering-hole for a lot of British and Germans as well as French.

Some dogs allowed to ride with their heads out car windows go blind from windburn. So say veterinarians. It was not widely understood until reports of such blindness repeatedly came in right after crosscountry trips.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New approaches are available that could pave the way to greater success in the future. Don't remain wedded to outmoded methods. Use your wits to give your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates can help you to expand and become more successful now. Think along more constructive lines at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go far, if necessary, for the advice you need to improve your financial position. Handle public duties well and gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with loyal friends the best way to gain your goals. Be more enthusiastic in handling regular responsibilities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan to use your talents more wisely in the future. Contact persons who can help you to improve your image.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to visit a new area and make the most of the opportunities there. You can easily gain a long-time goal now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle personal responsibilities early in the day for best results. Pay more attention to loved one at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the views of associates and come to a better understanding. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the practical suggestions of an expert and follow them. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a new approach in expressing your talents. Come to a better accord with loved one. Be logical.

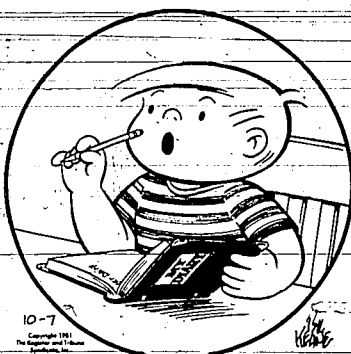
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more willing to do the things at home that will increase harmony. Take health treatments. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) After important work is done, go out with a good friend to a different type of amusement than you are used to.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss financial matters with family members and cut down on expenses as much as you can. A new outlet could be profitable.

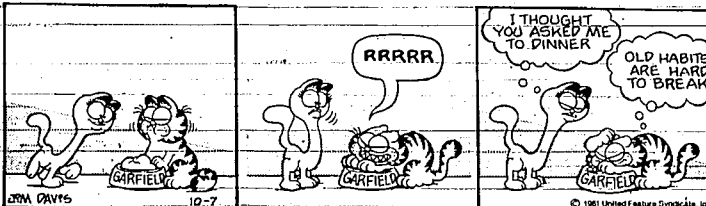
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to engage in projects that are of a practical nature and should be encouraged in this. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. A good education should be given so that your progeny can be successful.

Family Circus

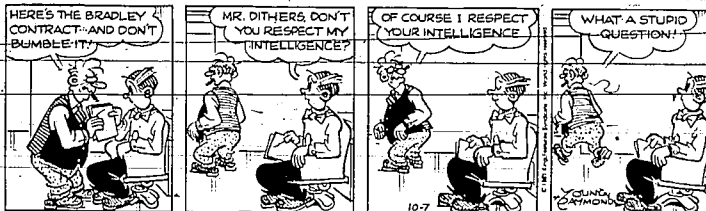


"Mommy, what did I do last Thursday?"

Garfield



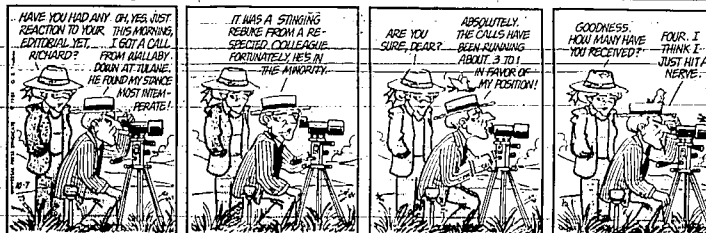
Blondie



Rex Morgan



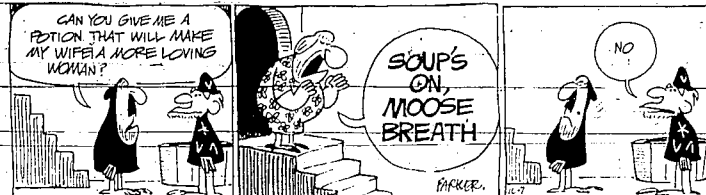
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Oz



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) (8) STUDIO 54
(9) (10) (11) AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES
(12) PRIMENEWS-120
(13) SPECIALS
(14) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Bus Stop" 1958
(15) MR. MERLIN
(16) NHL HOCKEY
(17) AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS
(18) SHOWTIME HOLLYWOOD
SHOWTIME 6:30
(19) PHILADELPHIA
(20) TIC TAC DOUGH
(21) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(22) M.A.S.H.
(23) OVER EASY
(24) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(25) HBO DONALD DUCKS BACK UP
7:00
(26) MR. MERLIN
(27) (28) (29) REAL PEOPLE
(30) REPORTS
(31) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(32) 700 CLUB
(33) OVER EASY
(34) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Somewhere in Time" 1980
7:30
(35) (36) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(37) OVER EASY
(38) THE LAWMAKERS
(39) STUFF
(40) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) *** "Children of the Street" 1978
8:00
(41) (42) SPECIAL PRESENTATION
"Coward of the County" 1981 Stars: Kenny Rogers, Fredric Lehne, Largo Woodruff. The story begins on Dec. 7, 1941, and continues into the early months of World War II. Tommy Spencer is a sensitive youth who is deemed a coward in his small Southern town because he honors a pledge he made to his dying father and refuses to fight. (2 hrs.)
(43) (44) (45) DIFFERENT STROKES
(46) (47) STREPTOCOCUS
(48) FREEMAN REPORTS
(49) MEET THE MAYORS
(50) USTA WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
8:30
(51) (52) (53) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(54) LARRY JONES MINISTRY
(55) NHL HOCKEY
(56) SPORTS CENTER
9:00
(57) (58) (59) NICHOLS AND DYMES
(60) (61) NON-FICTION TELEVISION
(62) HUNTING HOTLINE SHOW
(63) (64) (65) YOU ASKED FOR IT...
(66) THIS IS THE LIFE
(67) CFL FOOTBALL
(68) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "China Town" 1974
(69) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "It's My Turn" 1980
9:30
(70) ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30
(71) NEWSDESK
(72) (73) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(74) ANOTHER LIFE
9:35
(75) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Fort Duquesne" 1958
10:00
(76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) 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Comics

Peanuts



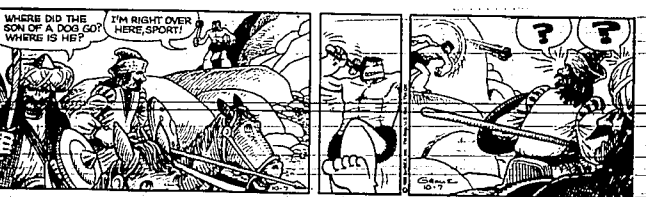
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Side of a room
5 Housewife's tie (abbr.)
8 Travel on foot
12 Idea (fr.)
13 Time period (abbr.)
14 Holy image
15 Savage
18 Flowing
19 Polishing stone
20 Eggs
21 Garden moisture
22 Scale note
23 Prophet
25 Speed measure (abbr.)
28 Canadian rebel
30 Hawklike
31 Whine
34 Did cat's work
38 Snatch
39 Therefore
40 Performable
41 Female soldiers
42 Long ago

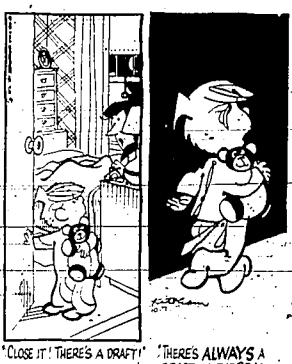
DOWN

1 Soggy
2 Seth's father
3 Lifted (fr.)
4 Gases
5 Madame (abbr.)
6 Cracked
7 Whine
8 Cheese state (abbr.)
9 Sour
10 Wornish
11 Was aware of
12 Automotive so.
13 City (abbr.)
14 Long ago

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. LOST
2. FISH
3. BAIT
4. FISH
5. LOST
6. FISH
7. BAIT
8. FISH
9. LOST
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55. BAIT

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1981 with 85 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849.

On this date in history:

In 1916, the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University 222-0.

In 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees and 37 people were killed.
In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.

In 1977, Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison on fraud charges and was stripped of his office.

Roy Clark in symphony — briefly

By United Press International

SYMPHONY BANJOIST

Banjo picker Roy Clark has a new string on his bow — or banjo. It's a short but sweet album with a symphony orchestra. Clark, known for his comic comments and banjo work on the syndicated TV show "Hee Haw," performed "Laura's Theme" with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. The song will be aired this fall on NBC in the second segment of a six-show variety series called "Nashville Palace." "It's a long way from 'Hee Haw,'" said David Ward, publicist for the show.

THOMAS HONORED

Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be honored with a plaque in Poets Corner at London's Westminster Abbey, at least in part thanks to former President Jimmy Carter. Thomas died in New York during a 1953 lecture tour after drinking 18 shots of whiskey. The corner ruled it "an insult to the memory." Some 10,000 Welshmen had petitioned for Thomas' inclusion at Westminster, but it came only after

Carter, touring the Abbey, remarked of the poet's absence.

HAYES' BEST YEARS

ASCAP AWARD

The scene was the Whitney Museum, but the subject was music, not art. ASCAP president Hal David presented Charles Schwartz with a plaque honoring the 25th anniversary of the Composers' Showcase. After the presentation the showcase's president "Homage to Stravinsky," with Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Roger Copland, narrating Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat." This year also marks the 100th anniversary of Stravinsky's birth.

Helen Hayes replaced the late Lowell Thomas when the syndicated radio series "The Best Years" resumed on more than 200 stations this week. Miss Hayes will be 61 on Oct. 10 — which makes her an ideal spokesperson for the show's sponsor, Mutual of Omaha Companies, and for the program's focus on upbeat stories about older Americans. Thomas died Aug. 29 at age 88.

JELLY BEAN NEWS

The future will judge Ronald Reagan's presidency, but there's no doubt he'll live forever in jelly bean history. About 600 glass apothecary jars, engraved with a two-inch presidential seal with Reagan's signature sandblasted beneath it, have been sent to the firm that makes his favorite snack, Jelly Beans. According to GOP National Committee chairman Fred Riebel, the one-pound jars of jelly beans — at \$8 each — will be a Reagan gift to visiting dignitaries.

MUSICAL CHARMS

Suzanne Ciani makes beautiful music — with pinball machines. She programs electronic microchips which turn into a symphony of sound when the machines go into action. Anyone who wants to hear pinball machines playing music can check their local listings for when she appears on "Omni: The New Frontier," the science-oriented television series hosted by Peter Ustinov.

Networks qualify Sadat coverage

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS was the first to break the story that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was dead, but in the hours that ensued, all three networks qualified again and again that his death was "not official."

The Egyptian government was silent. Most Egyptian citizens were unaware of the attack upon the life of their president and the state-run television network was off the air. There was no one to make it "official," either to them or to a world not likely ever again to be quite the same.

But CBS Cairo bureau manager Scott Willigton had her own sources and at 8:27 a.m. MDT, they said it was all over.

UPI and Reuters followed with confirming bulletins of their own shortly thereafter.

All three networks had been waiting on coverage of the assassination attempt — the third this year

against a head of state — almost from the moment automatic weapons fire and exploding hand grenades ripped through the reviewing stand from which Sadat was watching a military parade.

But memories of attempts to assassinate President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, and the agony of conflicting reports that followed it, were too fresh for any anchorman — even CBS's Dan Rather — to say unequivocally that Sadat was dead.

Walter Cronkite was on the air briefly with Rather before heading for Cairo where he will cover events soon to unfold.

"UPI and Reuters are no more accurate than any other source," he cautioned. "There has been no quote from any cabinet or government official."

NBC's John Chancellor, irritated at reports from the State Department saying it would be improper to comment on the "state of the health" of a head of state, snapped that the government had "commented all morning on the health of a head of state."

But with no actual film footage of the attack upon Sadat, pacing for the networks was far less frantic than it had been in the Reagan attack. There was no graphic moment to run in endless instant replay — only a few fuzzy stills which only NBC and ABC managed to get on the air.

CBS correspondent Mitchell Krauss — he was on his way to Rome with the film footage.

Before Krauss' pictures could be transmitted, however, Egyptian television, which had been shut down after the shooting, transmitted filmed footage to all three networks.

Death still was not "officially confirmed," but the experts kept referring to Sadat in the past tense.

ABC brought its newest star — David Brinkley — into the coverage for the first time and his loud analysis pointed a finger of blame at "the gangster," Libya's Moammar Khadafi.

Ignorance of law no excuse for judge

DALLAS (UPI) — A little-noticed law passed last session by the Legislature caught a state district judge by surprise.

It was not until after Judge J. Roll Fair's going-away party that the 70-year-old judge learned the Legislature earlier this year had raised to 71 the age after which state district judges begin to lose retirement

benefits if they stayed off the bench. Formerly, the age was 70.

Fair considered withdrawing his notice of retirement and working the additional year to which he's entitled, but decided to go ahead with the retirement anyway. To stay on, he would have had to reverse changes in his insurance plans and restock his office with his legal paraphernalia.

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Bustie's Lease

JEROME CINEMA 7:10-9:55

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OUTLAND

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TWIN CINEMA WEEKDAYS 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT., SUN. 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. - 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
PREMIERE OFFICE — JACK MULDOON — 733-8931

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which eased 0.86 Monday, lost 3.61 points to 850.26 after making wide swings and mounting several rally

The broad-based New York Stock Exchange Index managed to rise 0.03 to 69.03 and the price of an average share increased a penny. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.12 to 119.39. Declines edged advances

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 51,754,290 shares, down from 58,887,560 traded Monday

Ohio Standard jumped $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ with a block of 133,000 shares at 43. Union Oil of California gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to 36.

Filmways Corp. climbed 1½ to 5%. Filmways has retained Wertheim & Co. and Bear, Stearns & Co. to advise it on the possible sale of the company's assets or a possible merger. On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was

index: 69.03 up 0.03

Most major banks, including No. 1 Bank of America, moved to a 19 percent prime rate on Monday, reflecting a sharp drop in the rate they pay to obtain money to lend and this trend should continue as the Fed tries to bring money growth back to the lower end of its target.

Not only has business been shut out of the bond market, but the weakening in the economy has curtailed their ability to raise prices enough to cover their increasing costs, such as for wages and raw materials. In essence,

Model year gains also were registered by two General Motors Corp. divisions — Oldsmobile, up 6.9 per cent, and Buick, up 6.5 per cent.

Foreign automakers also felt a pinch. In September, sales of imported cars dropped 8.4 percent from last year to an estimated 167,200 and importers saw their market share decline to 24.4 percent in September from 27.3 percent in the same month

September GM sales were up 2.7 percent from last year. Ford sales were up 24.2 percent. Chrysler sales were up 3.6 percent, AMC was down 9.4 percent and Volkswagen of America was up 6.7 percent.

That amounted to a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate for the month of 6.9 million domestic cars, down from 8.1 million in August.

So far this calendar year, sales are up a total of 0.7 percent from the same period last year. So far, Chrysler sales are up 22.5 percent. Ford sales are up 1.6 percent and GM, AMC and VWoA are down 2.3, 3.1 and 11.8 percent, respectively.

The action brings the quarterly dividend to 37 cents a share from 35 cents. Edward B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer, said the increase is equivalent to an annual dividend rate of \$1.48 per share and is payable Dec. 7 to stock-

nation's economic difficulties have hurt the company's manufacturing operations and earnings, he said "the board believes Potlatch's long-term outlook to be strong and wanted to maintain the record of dividend in-

"This pattern of increases is important to shareholders, particularly in these inflationary times," he said.

products company with timberlands and manufacturing operations nationwide.

19 cents for a two-egg serving these

While food prices have remained more stable so far in 1981 than even U.S. Agricultural Department experts anticipated, underlying economic factors virtually guarantee significant increases across the board during the rest of the year and, say consumer specialists at Cornell University's cooperative extension, "most prices could lead the way."

Your own shrewd shopping has been a prime factor in delaying the expected price hikes. Also, an unusual force in the trends has been the steep level of interest rates, for the cost of maintaining frozen beef inventories with borrowed funds has spurred fast-food chains and other big buyers of meat into holding down their meat demands.

Now, though, no matter how much you continue to favor broilers, fivers

... You can, though, save substantial amounts on your meal budget—particularly by buying according to the true value of any type or cut of meat, as measured in terms of the true cost of a given portion of the final cooked product. This is a fundamental in food shopping.

As a rule of thumb, you get two or three cooked servings from each pound of roast beef, pork, lamb or veal, whole ham, chicken or turkey, trimmed fish and certain types of steaks and chops. And you get only one or two servings from a whole

one or two servings from each pound of meat loaded with fat, bone and gristle — such as rib chops, spareribs, short ribs, plate and breast of veal, lamb shank, chicken wings and backs, T-bone or porterhouse steaks.

Here is a rundown of servings per pound of various meats. Make a list of each item and the approximate servings per pound. Fill in the current cost next to each item in the store in which you shop. Then figure the cost per serving by dividing the

Hamburger: 4 approximate servings per pound; **sirloin steak:** 3 round steak: 3; **rump roast boneless:** 3; **chuck roast:** 3; **rib roast with bone:** 2; **fresh pork chops:** 2 1/2; **fresh loin roast:** 2 1/2; **smoked canned ham boneless:** 4; **smoked cooked ham with bone:** 3 1/2; **smoked picnic shoulder with bone:** 2 1/2; **turkey:** 2; **frying chicken:** 2

Try this money-saving technique for a week. You'll be amazed at what it teaches you. (Incidentally, if peanut butter is your family's hang-up, a sandwich filling of two tablespoons comes out to 16 cents, less than half the cost of American process cheese. Same protein count.)

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Times-Newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite economic difficulties, Pottlatch Corp. directors approved a 5.7 percent increase in the company's fourth-quarter cash dividend.

The action brings the quarterly dividend to 37 cents a share from 35 cents. Edward B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer, said the increase is equivalent to an annual dividend rate of \$1.48 per share and is payable Dec. 7 to stock-

While Madden acknowledged the

[illegible]

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	May	10.17	10.25	10.14	10.25
Oct.	live cattle	65.25	64.85	64.05	64.575
Dec.	live cattle	65.80	64.90	64.05	65.575
Oct.	feeder cattle	67.55	66.45	66.00	66.85
Oct.	live hogs	47.975	48.20	46.925	48.075
Dec.	wheat	4.274	4.294	4.24	4.294
Dec.	corn	2.943	2.964	2.924	2.974
Dec.	silver	9.24	9.75	9.25	9.68
Dec.	gold	445.90	470.00	444.80	460.70
Mar.	sugar	13.18	13.38	12.80	12.84
Long.	soybeans	6.694	6.704	6.684	6.694
Dec.	Treasury Bills	85.91	86.28	85.95	86.21

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were higher and corn mixed at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was 1/4 cent to unchanged; corn up 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents; soybeans up 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents.

Most of the shooting and subsequent decline in wheat prices occurred in the morning, but then rebounded and ended much higher.

Soybean futures attributed the choppy trading to the Egyptian situation, however others pointed to a combination of factors including a tight market and a strong dollar.

Soybeans remained firm on the uncertainty of Iraqi damage in parts of Indiana and Ohio. Corn and soybeans were under late afternoon pressure.

European markets were quiet.

The outside markets were mixed.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Wheat-5,000	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Mar	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
May	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Jul	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Sep	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Nov	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
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Jul	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Sep	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Nov	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Jan	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
Mar	2.94	2.96	2.92	2.97
May	2.94	2.96	2.92	2

Britain grants 2 IRA demands

BELEFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain Tuesday granted two of the Maze prison hunger strikers' five demands in limited reforms resulting from the 217-day fast.

But officials refused to grant political status to Irish nationalist inmates.

"There will be no question of a political or military system of administration or any return to special category status" for the inmates of Belfast's Maze prison, said Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior.

The Irish nationalist movement claimed the strike, which ended Saturday, was responsible for the limited prison reforms agreed to by the British government.

Prior said inmates would be allowed to wear their own clothes at all times because it was "time to heal the deep wounds" caused by the protest, in which ten nationalist convicts died.

Responding to another of the strikers' demands, Prior said those who lost credited time off their sentences for good behavior by joining protests could regain up to 50 percent by obeying prison rules for three months. Protest dropouts had been able to regain 20 percent.

4 Solidarity leaders lack votes

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Four key Solidarity officials failed Tuesday to win seats on the national leadership commission.

Solidarity sources said the union congress may be forced to hold a third session as a result of the unsuccessful voting and the lengthy debates.

A third round of balloting became necessary in the complicated proportional voting when not enough candidates won a sufficient number of votes to be seated on the union's 69-member ruling body. A union spokesman said five seats remained to be filled.

Saudis avoid clash with Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli missile boat ran aground off the Saudi Arabian coast and the crew was rescued by Israelis after the Saudis were requested not to interfere, military sources said Tuesday.

Israel Radio said the grounding two weeks ago was caused by a radar failure after a power breakdown aboard the ship.

Military sources confirmed the incident between the two enemies, who do not have diplomatic relations, but the Israeli government made no official comment.

Using the U.S. Embassy as mediator, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ordered the gunboat's crew to avoid confrontation with the Saudis during the 62-hour operation which began Sept. 24. In the Gulf of Aqaba, news reports said.

Both the Yedioth and Ma'ariv newspapers said the

Saudis asked that their compliance to the rescue be kept secret.

Guerrillas kill 10 Russians

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Muslim guerrillas in Afghanistan executed 10 captured Russian soldiers while repelling a combined Soviet-Afghan army attack on a town near Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

The diplomat said the Soviet soldiers were probably killed between Sept. 23 and 29 when a large Soviet-Afghan army contingent failed in its drive to capture the town of Paghman, 12 miles southwest of Kabul.

The diplomat, who asked he not be identified, said his account of the fighting was based on a report received from an Afghan source.

Captured along with the Russian soldiers were 12 Afghan government troops, who were taken into the mountains for trial, the diplomat said.

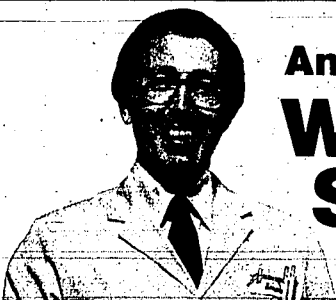
It's new. It's beige.

**More
Lights
100s**



It's more you.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Anderson Lumber announces its annual WINTER WARM-UP SALE!

Warm up to these items and save!

Featherlite Storm Doors



All inserts removable. All aluminum construction with heavy-duty weatherstripping. Distortion-free tempered safety glass. Shatter resistant. All necessary hardware included. Easy to install!

M-650 Economy Self-Storing 1 1/2" **\$64.50**
Reg. \$89.50

M-45 Economy Colonial Cross-buck 1 1/2" **\$67.50**
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FLINTKOTE Asphalt Shingles



Only **\$9.90** per bundle!

Acrylic Latex Caulk (M-D or Dap)

11 oz. tube, white. **\$1.29**
Reg. \$2.39

Silicone Rubber Sealant (M-D or GE)

White silicone load is the perfect around-the-house sealer/mender. Can seal and caulk tubs, plumbing fixtures, storm windows. Can also be used to waterproof electrical insulation, mend fabrics, repair leather, and seal windshields.

\$3.59
Reg. \$6.79

Plastmo Rain Gutters

The PVC rain gutter that snaps together and never needs maintenance. Easy to install, won't rust, dent, never needs painting and strong as steel.

	SALE	Reg.
10 ft. Gutter	\$5.69	\$7.52
10 ft. Down Pipe	5.65	7.50
45° or 75° Elbow	1.69	2.00
Center Drop	2.98	3.51

Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Roof Shingles



Look like conventional shingles but they last longer. Have roof-proof fiber glass base and carry a Class A rating for fire resistance. 20 year guarantee.

\$10.45 per bundle
Reg. \$11.75

M-D White Speed-Load Caulking

Quality oil-base caulking compound is excellent for use on wood doors and windows. Recommended for filling cracks and crevices in wood and mortar. Can be painted.

\$1.49
Reg. \$3.99

M-D Asphalt Cement

Perfect for installing asphalt roofing shingles. Asphalt has an immediate tack, sets up quickly, remains flexible and has a long life.

\$1.69
Reg. \$1.39

M-D Flap-type Jamb-up Weather Strip

Alachrome finish. 38" x 84" with no bottom.

\$3.49
Reg. \$6.99

Johns-Manville Foil Face Fiberglass Insulation

R-11 (Foil Faced Rolls or Batts)	\$1.16 sq. ft. Reg. \$2.21
R-19 (Foil Faced Rolls or Batts, 6 1/2" x 15")	\$2.26 sq. ft. Reg. \$3.33
R-30	\$4.47 sq. ft. Reg. \$5.52

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear



M-D Jamb-up Weather Strip

Alachrome finish. **\$3.39**
Reg. \$5.99



M-D Nu-Koil Door/Window Weather Strip

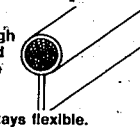
(17 ft. roll) **\$2.19**
Reg. \$3.39



M-D Vina-Foam Weather Strip

(17 ft. roll). Made of tough vinyl-covered polyurethane foam. Not harmed by weather... stays flexible.

\$3.59
Reg. \$6.99



M-D Foam Weather-Strip Tape

Heavy duty, high density foam tape specially designed for maximum weather proofing protection around doors and windows.

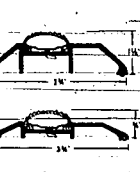
3/16"x3/8"x17 ft.	\$1.69 Reg. \$1.09
1/2"x3/4"x10 ft.	\$1.98 Reg. \$1.79



M-D Thresholds

36" vinyl and aluminum thresholds are designed for thick pile rugs, shag rugs and linoleum floors.

AP 118	\$5.98 Reg. \$10.99
AP 150	\$6.79 Reg. \$12.49
AP 334	\$5.39 Reg. \$9.49



M-D 36" Door Bottoms (DV-1)

Aluminum and Vinyl **\$1.39**
Reg. \$2.59

Duratone Bronze **\$1.79**
Reg. \$3.29



M-D or DAP 33 Glazing Compound

1 pint can. Improved formula is clean and easy to handle, and sets to rubber-like consistency. Resists cracking, peeling or pulling away when properly applied.

\$1.44 Reg. \$2.45



Touch-n-Foam Sealant

Stops costly energy leaks instantly. Permanently seals, easy to use.

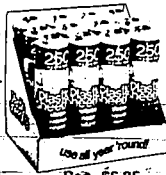
\$4.88 Reg. \$7.95



4 ml. Plastic Film

Clear or black 250 sq. ft. rolls are perfect for indoor or outdoor uses. Great for insulating windows!

\$4.59 roll Reg. \$6.25



\$3,000 Fall Spectacular SWEEPSTAKES

Win a \$1,000 Shopping Spree at Anderson Lumber!

\$100 Shopping Spree to be given away at each Anderson store!

One entry per person, please. Must be 21 or over to win. Deadline for entries is November 14th.



ANDERSON LUMBER

Food

Valley life

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

FAVOR A FALL TAILGATE FETE

The appeal of the outdoors is never more alluring than when fall breezes grace a favorite picnic or camp sight. Treat your family and friends to a tailgate feast where the cooking is easy and the eating superb. Fill the brisk air with the smell of Eckrich Cheese Franks and Smoked Sausage. Cook slowly and turn often for even browning and heating. For a new and exciting taste try Fruity Mustard Sauce, a nippy sweet and sour delight, as an accompaniment to these American favorites. While the grill is hot you might add a vegetable such as grilled Stuffed Zucchini.

An easy carry-along casserole in a basket holds plump, meaty ravioli in a rich tomatoey sauce. Garden Ravioli, baked at home, combines spinach and canned ravioli for an all-in-one pasta-vegetable dish. Here's a simple, delicious meal that leaves plenty of time for enjoying friendly conversation and beautiful scenery.

FRUITY MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 jar (8 oz.) Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard
- 1 jar (12 oz.) Damsen Plum or Apple Jelly
- 1 jar (8-1/2 oz.) Mango Chutney

Combine all ingredients and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serve warm or cold over cheese franks or smoked sausage.

GARDEN RAVIOLI CASSEROLE

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup chopped red or green peppers
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boyardee Beef Ravioli in Sauce
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cherry tomato

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain well. Add Parmesan cheese and mix well. Sauté onion, garlic and peppers in butter until lightly browned; combine with spinach. Arrange layer of ravioli in 1-1/2 quart serving dish; save some of spinach mixture (about 6 tablespoons) for topping; arrange remainder on top of ravioli; then arrange another layer of ravioli. Garnish with spinach mixture and cherry tomato. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Place in basket or heat-retaining tote. Serves 4.

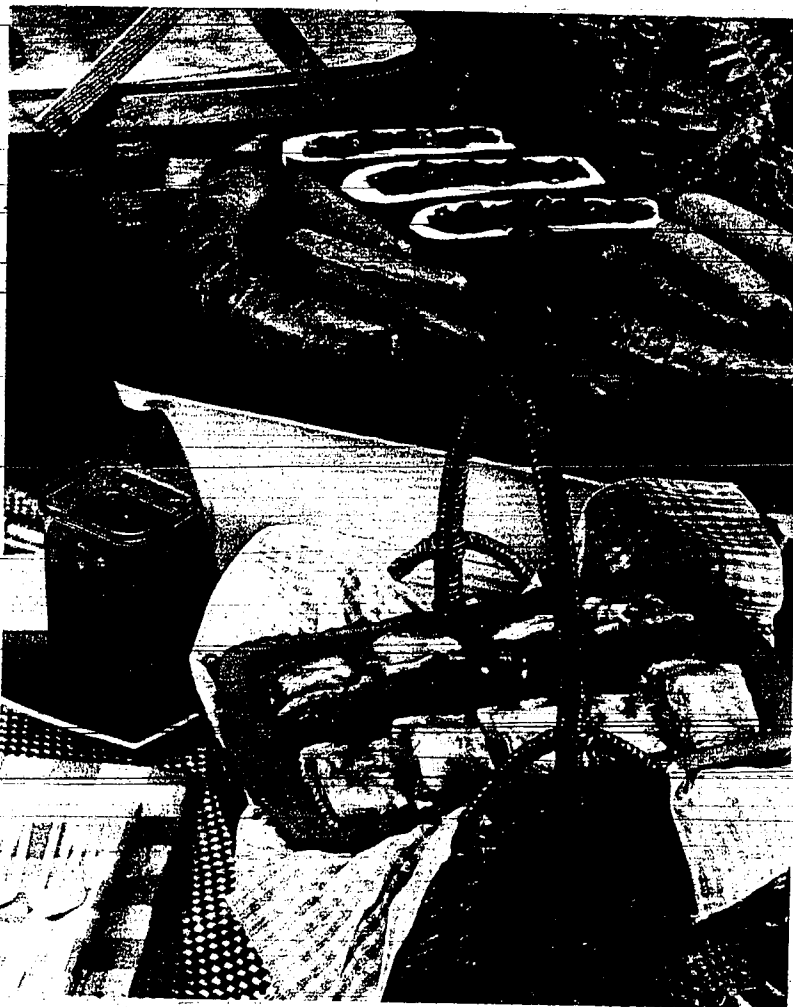
A different way to enjoy Franks on the grill.

FUN FRANKS

(NOT PICTURED)

- 1 pound Eckrich Franks (8 to 10)
- 2 sliced onions
- 2 sliced tomatoes
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup prepared barbecue sauce
- Celery salt, coarsely ground
- black pepper to taste
- Heavy-duty foil

Cut Franks lengthwise almost through. Place half of them, cut side up, on sheet of foil. Add onions, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, seasonings, and barbecue sauce. Top each with another Frank. Insert toothpicks into each end. Wrap in foil and cook slowly on grill 10-15 minutes. Serves 4-5.



GRILLED STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 4-6 medium-sized zucchini
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen spinach, cooked, drained
- 3 tablespoons bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Wash zucchini and slice lengthwise. Scoop out centers with a small sharp knife. Sauce scooped-out zucchini, minced garlic, cooked spinach and bread crumbs in olive oil. Stuff zucchini shells with spinach mixture; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place zucchini on 12" x 15" heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring long sides of foil together; fold over twice to seal securely. Fold ends over twice to seal. Grill about 6" from coals for about 20 minutes. Serves 4.

On the outdoor grill or in the oven, this recipe can be made in a matter of minutes. Prepare ahead of time and refrigerate until ready to use.

SMOKED SAUSAGE

(NOT PICTURED)

- 1 pound Eckrich Smoked Sausage
- 2 cups frozen hash brown potatoes
- 2 cups canned peas, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 4 slices of tomato
- Butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper

Heavy-duty foil, cut into 4 large pieces.

Cut Smoked Sausage into four equal lengths. On each foil square, arrange one piece of sausage, 1/2 cup frozen hash browns, and 1/2 cup canned peas. Sprinkle the potatoes with salt and pepper, drizzle with butter or margarine, and top with chopped onions. Place a slice of tomato on the peas. Bring edges of foil up to close the package loosely. Place on grill over medium fire and bake about 35 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Serves 4.

PRIMIVERA VEG-SALAD

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 3 zucchini, sliced
- 2 red peppers, cleaned and sliced
- 1 pound green beans, cleaned
- 1 pound mushrooms, washed, sliced
- 1 pound cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup sliced celery

Blanch broccoli, then zucchini, then red pepper, then green beans for about 2 minutes. Place in large bowl. Slice mushrooms; add cherry tomatoes and celery. Toss with 1 cup Curry Sesame Dressing. Serves 8-10.

CURRY SESAME DRESSING

- 1-1/2 cups salad oil or
- 1/2 cup olive oil and 1 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Gulden's Brown Mustard
- 2 packets G. Washington Seasoning and Broth
- 1 teaspoon curry
- Nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons of Sherry
- 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Combine all ingredients in blender except sesame seeds. Blend for 1 minute. Measure 2-1/4 cups. Add sesame seeds. Use on Primavera Salad.



Autumn's apples too often taken for granted

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—There are those of us who think of apples in the generic sense.

There are apple-ple, caramel apples, apples and pork. Apples are simply an ingredient, though a delightful aspect of autumn.

But then there are people like Dale Nye, his wife Jeannie, his brother Gordon and sister-in-law Diane. Their apple vocabulary extends beyond Delicious to encompass every variety that can be grown in the Midwest.

The two brothers and their wives operate an apple orchard near Benton Harbor, Mich., where they sell their crops in a roadside store and to customers willing to pick their own. The mild Lake Michigan weather

provides them with a long growing period and relative (though never absolute) predictability.

They are finely attuned to the seasons. Winter is when trees must be cut back; spring is the lush fragrance of the blossoms; summer means waiting for the fruit to develop, and now it's fall, time for the payoff in a bountiful harvest.

What better time to visit the orchards and get a preview of the apple season?

It was a wet day, with alternating downpours and drizzles, when I visited Dale Nye, who was pleased to be out in the orchard.

"This is good. We sometimes don't have enough rain," said Nye.

His apples were almost ready for picking in mid-September. Just a few more days of sun would bring them to full ripeness.

"In the fall we're looking for sunny days and cool nights. It's good for more color and sugar in the apples. It's the maturity we're going for," he said.

Paraphrasing that well-known wine commercial, Nye announced, "We'll sell no apple before its time."

The expert is so familiar with his crop he can glance at the bloom on the fruit (the slightly hairy covering most apples have) and tell how much longer the apple needs to reach crimson perfection.

Novices can split the apple open. If the seeds are a rich, chocolate brown, the apples are ripe. Pale seeds indicate the apples should have more time on the tree, Nye said.

The orchard, which was started in 1915, has 100 acres devoted to apples. It's larger than the average Michigan

orchard, but not large in comparison to some in other states that produce apples for the retail market.

The Nyes grow several other fruits, but it's the apple, in all its varieties and flavors, that interests the family.

They keep up with trends and developments in the industry. As with most fruits, apples (both the ones in supermarkets and those sold at the orchard) are getting bigger.

"Consumers want that," said Nye. "We're looking for a good, large eating apple. You can get to such a large apple that the texture is undesirable, but we don't grow apples that large."

Just the opposite trend is occurring with trees.

"The fruit industry is like the car industry. We've gone from big trees to smaller ones that are easier to pick. Big trees are more productive, but a

small tree is more productive per acre," Nye said. Small trees also are advantageous for his pick-your-own business.

Almost all apples that consumers see in supermarkets have been hand-picked. Although most farmers would like to cut labor costs by using mechanical harvesting, it damages the fruit too much. According to Nye, technicians at Michigan State University are still working on the project.

Of the 11 apple varieties Nye sells to the public, some, such as McIntosh and Jonathan, are known to any apple lover. Others, such as Empire or Ida Red, are really the connoisseur's fruit.

"Delicious is the apple people are most familiar with. It's the king. It's probably because of the Washington apples," said Nye.

(Washington state does a lot of

advertising to promote its Delicious apple crops.)

The empire is the apple he is most enthused about. It has better coloring than most apples, better keeping qualities than the McIntosh and better taste than the Jonathan, Nye said.

If you've never heard of it, that's because the trees are mostly in the East.

Nye also has nice words to say about the golden Delicious and the winsap.

"The golden Delicious is a very versatile apple. It's good for cooking and eating. The winsap is popular for its color, size and long shelf life," Nye said.

"Jonathans are popular among traditionalists. But there are larger, better-keeping apples now," he added.

See APPLES Page B3



Oriental dinner features sauced chicken wings, wilted romaine lettuce, rice with vegetables

Grapefruit offer refreshing methods of brightening up menus for dinners

McAllen, Texas — Versatile Texas Ruby Red grapefruit are a refreshing complement to dinner menus.

Squeezed, sectioned, or sliced, their juicy, sweet goodness which is naturally "Sweeter by Nature" is a bright flavor enhancer for meat or poultry, turning economical meals into flavorful fare.

Taking credit for the uniquely sweet, juicy grapefruit that have become the pride of Texas is the rich, clay-based soil and warm subtropical climate characteristic of the lower Rio Grande Valley. Ruby Reds are tree-ripened, so they arrive in the market ready to eat—and indications are that the Ruby Reds will surpass production levels of a year ago. Because of extra rain and more moderate temperatures in August, the Ruby Reds should be even larger and juicier. So to be sure you're selecting a Texas Ruby Red, look for a rasy pink bluish peeling through an unusually smooth, thin skin, and fruit that is heavy for its size. These are two sure indications that you'll be enjoying Ruby Red goodness.

Texas grapefruit have more than their exceptional flavor to brag about, however. One of the best ways to

enjoy your daily dose of vitamin C is by the Ruby Red half. One half an average-sized grapefruit (about 7 ounces) provides 30 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for this key vitamin as well as 15 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin A. Diet... love the calorie count, too—a slim 50 per half.

Rio Ruby Chicken combines the tangy goodness of Ruby Reds with a poultry favorite for an economical main-dish with an eastern flair. Bright wheels of grapefruit glazed in a chutney-butter and fragrant spices accompany drumsticks for a meal that can be dressed up or go casual. Serve as finger food, or bring it to the table in a casserole to be enjoyed with knife and fork.

RIO RUBY CHICKEN

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ginger

1/4 teaspoon salt
12 chicken drumsticks
4 Texas Ruby Red grapefruit
3/4 cup bottled chutney
In shallow baking dish, melt butter with curry, ginger, and salt. Arrange chicken in pan, turning to coat all sides. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Turn chicken; bake 20 to 30 minutes more, or until tender. Meanwhile, cut half inch slices off top and bottom of each grapefruit; then cut each into 3 thick slices, leaving pool on. Heat chutney in skillet until bubbly. Arrange grapefruit slices in pan. Glaze each side about 2 minutes. Arrange glazed grapefruit on plate, with drumstick on top. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: To make easy gravy, deglaze pan juices with water or white wine. Add splash of lemon juice, salt and pepper. Thicken with cornstarch/water paste, if desired.

Ethnic dinners today's answer to entertaining on shoestring

CAMDEN, N.J. — Ethnic dinners are today's answer to stylist entertaining on a shoestring.

Look to the wisdom of the Orient for a meal that is extravagant in color, texture and flavor, but as economical as well, a dinner in Chinatown.

Through centuries of confounding with a scarcity of farm land and fuel, Oriental cooks have learned to make vegetables and grains substitute for meats, and to prepare foods quickly over high heat. Americans are just now discovering the advantages of such lighter and less expensive eating.

All-American cooks who are intimidated by Chinese cooking because it seems complicated or requires too much slicing or chopping, may relax by these kitchen-tested recipes. All with their conceal shortcuts to success. Two of the dishes have quality assured by condensed soup bases and the third gets its lively flavor from V-8 cocktail vegetable juice. The host dinner features:

— Oriental Chicken Wings,

browned in a skillet and cooked in a sauce of vegetable juice, soy sauce, Worcestershire, garlic and ginger with a little cornstarch for thickening.

Wilted Greens, made of romaine that is tender-cooked in sesame oil, then mixed with condensed cream of chicken soup and thin strips of ham.

Dynasty Rice, simmered in condensed chicken broth and sherry, and combined with delectable additions of fresh mushrooms, sliced celery, green onions and sliced almonds. Quantities of hot, steaming tea may be served with dinner as well as with traditional dessert, almond cookies.

The host or hostess who wants to make a party occasion of the dinner may consider some special effects — bamboo mats, delicate Chinese fans and Oriental accessories to decorate the table.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN WINGS

2 pounds chicken wings
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cans (6 oz. each) cocktail vegetable juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
In skillet, brown chicken in oil; pour off fat. Add cocktail vegetable juice, soy, Worcestershire, garlic and ginger. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Mix water and cor-

nstarch; gradually stir into juice mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. (Makes 4 servings.)
Fresh Ginger-Root: Substitute 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger root. Double ingredients. Double all ingredients. Divide evenly between 2 skillets.

WILTED GREENS

8 cups romaine torn in 2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup cooked ham cut in thin strips
1 tablespoon water
Cook romaine in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. (Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.)

DYNASTY RICE

1/2 cup raw regular rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup green onions cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces
1/4 cup sliced almonds
In saucepan, brown rice in butter. Add broth and sherry. Cover; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. (Makes about 3 cups or 4 servings.)

Use potatoes for topping on vegetables

MINNEAPOLIS — A hearty appetizer for football buffets or fall open houses, these potato-topped vegetables make an attractive addition to your table.

Instant mashed potatoes are mixed with cream cheese and chives. The potatoes are then fluted (or spooned) onto seasonal vegetables such as zucchini slices, celery sticks, mushroom caps and cherry tomatoes. Broiled for a few minutes just before serving, these tasty vegetable appetizers are a wholesome complement to other party snacks.

POTATO-TOPPED VEGETABLES

Instant mashed potato, enough for 4 servings

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cut into cubes and softened
2 tablespoons snipped chives
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2-3 cups vegetables (mushroom caps, zucchini slices, celery sticks, cherry tomato halves)

Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings except, decrease water to 1 cup (potatoes will be stiff.) Stir in cream cheese, chives and pepper until cream cheese is melted. Fill or top vegetables with potato mixture. Place vegetables on ungreased cookie sheet. Set oven control to broil and/or 550°. Broil vegetables with tops about 4 inches from heat until light brown, 7 to 8 minutes. (Makes about 7 dozen appetizers.)

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This Italian casserole offers real homemade appeal to hungry diners

Combination of scallops, pasta turns out to be delicious, bold

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

One of the highlights of a recent lunch at George's, the sleek Italian restaurant in Chicago was a dish of bay scallops and a needle-fine pasta. The combination was both delicate and bold. The strands of pasta were barely felt on the tongue. But the seasoning, a heavy dose of garlic, was an assault.

I thought about the dish recently and checked Marcela Hazan's book, "More Classic Italian Cooking," to see if she had offered anything I could use as a base to duplicate George's product.

My variation on the dish includes Hazan's touch of pepper, which can be adjusted to taste or even omitted, but forgives the garlic. I'm a coward when it comes to garlicking a dish meant for a two-some. Secure people can substitute a teaspoon of fresh minced garlic for the shallots called for.

Scallops with caennestreili
Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: \$4 to \$6 (depending on source of scallops)

1/2 pound bay scallops
Olive oil
2 teaspoons chopped shallots
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper or to taste

10 ounces thin spaghetti
Salt and pepper to taste

Rinse scallops under cold water and pat dry. Set aside. Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in medium-size skillet. While oil is heating bring 5-quart pot filled with water and a little olive oil to a boil (it will boil sooner if the pot is covered). Saute shallots in olive oil for a minute or two until they turn light brown. Add parsley and red pepper. Stir and cook a few seconds. Add scallops, turn heat up to medium/high and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly, until the seafood turns an opaque white. Do not overcook. Remove from heat and set aside. Add thin spaghetti to boiling water. Stir gently to separate strands and bring to second boil. Reduce heat to low and cook about 3 or 4 minutes until pasta is just tender. Drain immediately and stir into skillet containing the scallops. Place over low heat and toss mixture to coat pasta with oil and seasonings. Take a minute or less with this. Adjust seasonings to taste. The dish should have a little bite, but not be overwhelming. Makes 2 servings.

Brussels sprouts and carrots
Time: about 25 minutes
Cost: about 75 cents

10 brussels sprouts
1 carrot
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon dried dill, crushed between fingers
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 lettuce leaves
Trim ends off brussels sprouts. Make a slash in the bottom of each. Place in steamer over boiling water. Cook 10 minutes or until sprouts are

tender. Meanwhile clean carrot. Using a carrot scraper or paring knife carve carrot to make thin carrot curls. After the 10 minutes add carrot curls to the brussels sprouts and continue steaming 3 minutes, until carrots are limp. Melt 2 tablespoons butter with dill, a pinch of salt and plenty of pepper. Stir in sprouts and carrots. Line two plates with lettuce leaves. Divide vegetables between plates. Serves 2.

Chocolate chocolate-chip cookies
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$4.50

2 (6-ounce) packages, chocolate chips
1 square unsweetened chocolate
1/2 pound unsweetened butter
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips with 1 square chocolate in top of double boiler. Set aside to cool. Cream butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Add egg. Beat again. Add chocolate mixture and vanilla and stir well. Combine flour, baking soda and salt and stir together. Gradually add to chocolate mixture. Stir in remaining chips (about 1 1/2 cups) and nuts. Place by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 12 minutes or until done. Makes about 5 to 6 dozen.

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Downtown On-The-Mall

Columbus opened way West for delights of Italian cooking

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — With Columbus Day, we might be reminded not only of the impact Columbus' voyage had in developing the New World, but also the effect later Italian immigrants have had in developing this country's food preferences.

Most of us will readily list spaghetti and lasagna among our favorite foods. So if you love serving piping hot lasagna but hate to spend all day cooking the sauce and layering noodles, this recipe for Old World Pasta Bake is for you.

Simply combine cooked ziti (a medium-size tubular pasta) or elbow macaroni with cottage cheese and an egg, spooning the mixture into a large baking dish.

As for the sauce, it's just as easy using an envelope of spaghetti sauce seasoning. This family size package uses two cans of tomato paste and has all the flavor of a long-simmering, deliciously herb-seasoned Italian sauce, yet is prepared in minutes. Add Italian sausage or meatballs and spoon the sauce over the pasta, leaving plenty of extra sauce to ladle over each individual serving.

This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings, you might prefer to bake it in two smaller dishes, freezing for another day. There's plenty of sauce

for both meals, too.

You'll find this spaghetti sauce mix will also transform an ordinary pot roast into a dinner your family will rave about. Use the sauce and a splash of red wine for simmering a chuck roast with your favorite pasta. To complete the meal add crusty Italian bread, a leafy green salad, red wine and fresh fruit for dessert.

HOMESTYLE PASTA BAKE

1 pound ziti or elbow macaroni
1 egg
1 pound cottage cheese
1/2 pound Italian sausage*
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) thick, home-made style spaghetti sauce mix
2 cans (6 oz.) tomato paste
2 1/2 cups water
1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
Cook and drain macaroni. Lightly beat egg in large mixing bowl; stir in cottage cheese, Italian sausage, and the cooked macaroni. Spoon into greased 13 x 19-inch baking dish. Cover loosely with foil. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cut sausage in 1-inch pieces and brown in large saucepan, stirring frequently. Add sauce mix, tomato paste and water. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon about half the sauce on top of macaroni.

roni; sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Cut squares and serve with remaining sausage and sauce. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.) *1-pound ground beef may be substituted in place of sausage.

ITALIAN POT ROAST

1 chuck roast, about 3 pounds
2-3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons oil
2 1/2 cups water
2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato paste
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) thick, home-made style spaghetti sauce mix
1/4 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine, if desired
1 bag (16 oz.) unseasoned European style mixture of vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower and red pepper
Cooked spiral or other macaroni
*Cook roast with cheese. Brown in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven-top pan; pour off excess fat. Add water, tomato paste, sauce mix, and Burgundy, stirring to blend. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until tender. Add vegetables; cook 15 minutes. Slice roast and serve with vegetables and sauce on macaroni. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.)

Honeydew melon named from scent

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Honeydew melons are a distinct type of muskmelon.

The honeydew has earned that name by its sweet, mildly scented fruit.

Almost the entire production of honeydews is concentrated in California and Arizona. Honeydews are available all year but are at a peak through September and most of October.

You can easily recognize a honeydew melon by its rind, which is smooth and greenish white, turning to a creamy yellow at the ripeness. The flesh is thick, greenish and fine-grained. This is when the melon is of good quality and properly grown and ripened.

A ripe honeydew has a creamy yellow rind and usually is round. The stem scar or button at the bottom end yields to slight pressure when ripe. Ripeness may be indicated by a slight

pleasant odor. The melons are cut from the vine before they are fully ripe so they can be shipped successfully. Ripen them at home at room temperature.

Honeydew, like all melons, is low in calories; 3 1/2 ounces of melon contains only 33 calories. Honeydews have a fair amount of vitamin C.

Honeydew melon in fruit sauce

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups fresh honeydew melon balls

Combine sugar, lemon and orange juices and jelly in a saucepan. Mix well. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Add vanilla. Chill and pour over cold melon balls. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with fresh orange sections. Makes 6 servings.

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Necessary cooking also therapy

By WINIFRED WALSH
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Edward Sawada cooks out of necessity.

He also finds it therapeutic. Left a widower 11 years ago with a baby son and two young daughters, Sawada turned what had been a hobby into an everyday job. "I was forced to cook better," Sawada said, laughing.

As a physician and chief of the Towson County Unit of the Division of Cancer Control for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Sawada needs to relax when his long work days are over. That's when he enjoys experimenting with new and unusual recipes in his home.

"I learned to cook quickly by necessity. I taught the kids how to cook at an early age so they would appreciate, good food later on," Sawada said.

His son, Eddie, 12, is adept at making the family waffle dish, and often helps his father in the kitchen. The waffle dish, a rich pancake batter Sawada calls "Extravagant Waffles," is the first thing he taught the children to make.

"They also learned how to cook hot dogs, hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches," the doctor said, "so

they could make something for themselves if I was not there. A favorite hamburger combo is peanut butter spread on one slice of the roll and mayonnaise spread on the other with lettuce and sliced tomatoes."

Sawada met his wife, Joan Macbeth of West Cumberland, Mass., while she was attending Goucher College in 1954.

"We enjoyed cooking together," Sawada, a soft-spoken, modest man, said, removing a freshly baked peach pie from the oven and putting it on the dining room table.

"It took me 10 years to develop this peach pie," Sawada said as he cut several slices of it. "It evolved from a peach cobbler recipe that has been in my wife's family for generations."

"We had a secret recipe for a lobster dish," he continued, "which was taught to us by one of my wife's classmates. We made a pact to never reveal the ingredients or directions to anyone. The secret will die with whomever has it last."

"I've lost friends because I wouldn't give them the recipe," he said, grinning. "It's very special and takes four hours to prepare."

When I cook, I usually prepare something that will last two or three nights like chili or a pot roast. I cook in quantity and freeze."

Sawada enjoys preparing Japanese food as well as French and Northern Italian dishes.

"I make tempura often," he said, "especially with vegetables. String beans cooked the tempura way (in a light batter) are really delicious. Eddie eats them like french fries. It's a good way to get kids to eat their vegetables," he added, Eddie smiled.

"I like everything—Dad makes," Eddie said, beaming at his father.

"He is a good cook."

When making "Extravagant Waffles" for Sunday brunch, Sawada serves them with a "first run" maple syrup, which is quite different from what you buy at the supermarket.

"First-run, which is best, has a light, sweet almost-vanilla taste," he said. "Second-run is darker and has a burnt taste. Third-run is even darker and is what you usually get in the supermarket."

Garrett County, Md., is reputed to have the highest quality maple syrup. And that's where Sawada got his, directly from one of the county's farms.

achiole out of pan. Put chicken back in Dutch oven. Add two cans chicken broth and rice. When all liquid boils off rice, add all other ingredients. Cover and cook over lowest flame. Total cooking time is one hour.

Extravagant waffles

3 eggs separated, beat whites
3 cups flour
2 cups milk
2-4 teaspoons vanilla
2-4 tablespoons baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter
Mix flour, baking powder, milk, vanilla and egg yolks. Add melted butter last. Fold in beaten egg whites. Drop approximately two large serving spoons of batter into seasoned pan. Cook until pan for each pancake. Cook and turn over when bubbles appear. If waffles are desired, drop mixture into waffle appliance and cook until done. Makes 10 or 12 pancakes and about 3 waffles depending on the size of your waffle iron.

Following is Sawada's special peach pie. The recipe makes four pies. The recipe can be halved or quartered:

Sawada's Peach Pie

3 1/2-4 quarts sliced fresh peaches
2-4 pint heavy cream
1 1/2 cups sugar
4-5 tablespoons cornstarch
2-3 teaspoons vanilla
9 1/2-inch deep dish pie shells, 2 packages (of 2 each)
Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Layer peaches in pie shells. Mix cream, sugar, vanilla, and cornstarch in a small bowl. Pour over peaches. Cover with lattice or whole top crust. Bake at 500 degrees (important temperature) for 30 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Calcium content of some common foods*

Food	Weight or measure	Calcium (in milligrams)
Plain skim and lowfat yogurts	1 cup	150
Lowfat, flavored and fruitad yogurts	1 cup	150
Dry nonfat milk	1 1/4 cup	350-450
Sardines, with bones	3 oz.	
Some fruitad yogurts	1 cup	
Skim and low fat milks	1 cup	
Whole milk, chocolate milk, and buttermilk	1 cup	250-350
Soups and purées, cheese	1 oz.	
Hard cheeses such as cheddar, Monterey, edam, and muenster	1 oz.	
Packaged cheeses	1 oz.	150-250
Cheese spreads	1 oz.	
Salmon, with bones	3 oz.	
Collards	1/2 cup	
Cheese foods	1 oz.	
Soft cheeses such as mozzarella, blue, and feta	1 oz.	
Cooked dried beans such as navy, pea, and lima	1/2 cup	
Turkey, chicken, and pork	1/2 cup	
Ice creams and ice milks	1/2 cup	50-150
Evaporated whole milk	1/2 cup	
Collage cheeses	1 oz.	
Shredded	1/2 cup	
Broccoli	1/2 cup	
Orange	1 fresh	
Dates, raisins	1/4 cup	
Egg	1 slice	20-50
Bread, whole wheat or white	1 slice	
Cabbage	1/2 cup	
Cream cheeses	1 oz.	

*The foods within each grouping are generally listed in order of decreasing calcium content. Calcium content lists within ranges shown in the right hand column.
Chicago Tribune graphic. Source: FDA Consumer

Nuts offer main dishes a surprising ingredient

NEW YORK — Most American cooks relate nuts to desserts, because nuts appear often in recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries.

So it's a surprise to some to find nuts being used in main dishes, vegetables, and salads. The accompanying recipe for Vegetable Nut Pie is that kind of surprise.

Ingredients for Vegetable Nut Pie are like those used in a quiche, but three-fourths of a cup of chopped pecans are added with the cheese in the pastry shell. This adds an interesting texture and boosts the nutrients. Make it a main dish for brunch, lunch, or supper, and complete the menu by adding three-bean salad, a hot roll or cornsticks, and a fruit dessert.

VEGETABLE NUT PIE

1 9-inch pastry shell, unbaked
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
4 cups coarsely chopped fresh spinach
1 1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 1/4 cup half-and-half
3/4 cup chopped pecans
3 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Prebake pastry shell at 425 degrees for 10 minutes.

Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and red pepper; saute until nearly wilted. Stir in spinach and saute until wilted.

Sprinkle pecans and cheese in bottom of pastry shell; spread spinach mixture over cheese layer. Beat together half-and-half, eggs, salt and pepper; pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until puffy and a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Do not overbake. Slice and serve hot.

Guild receives more than 700 scripts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dramatists Guild has received more than 700 scripts from 31 states in its search for plays by young people aged 18 or under.

Up to six of the plays will be mounted April 14-May 2 in a Young Playwrights Festival at the Off Broadway Circle Rep. Theater.

Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, a member of the festival committee, said, "This is a phenomenal response. This event will focus national attention on the creative abilities of young people. It is only the beginning of an exciting new adventure in both theater and education."

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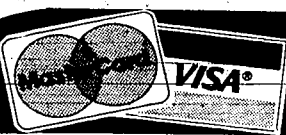
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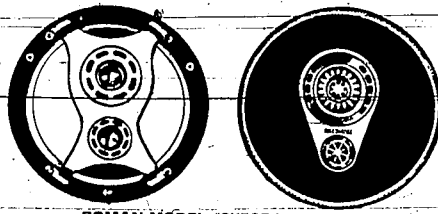


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Holland delights visitors

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun Times

A few weeks ago in this column I noted that Holland was a great place for serious eating and drinking, and eight days in that delightful country have reinforced those impressions.

This week I am going to offer some thoughts on Dutch drinking habits, and next week I will consider Dutch dining.

The great thing about this recent trip was that it took me out of the big cities and gave me a chance to see life in portions of the country many tourists never visit. All of Holland is interesting, friendly, and offers good values for the traveler. I went there as an impoverished research student in 1952 and was delighted at how well I could manage on a slim budget, and the same situation prevails today. The secret is to live the way the Dutch do, and since they are possibly the most hospitable people in Europe, and nearly everyone speaks English, that is easy to manage.

The basic distinction is between everyday Dutch life and the cosmopolitan ways of the big cities. Go to a modern, international hotel like the Marriott in Amsterdam and you will, in the European manner, have a small, locked refrigerator bar in your room stocked with just about anything you might wish: American, Canadian and Scotch whiskey; British and Dutch gin, Russian vodka, French cognac, several kinds of wine, and soft drinks. Go downstairs to the bar and you might as well be in an American city.

This is pleasant, and it is a genuine side of Dutch life. Their internationalism, rooted in trade, goes back for centuries. But big international hotels are artificial environments. For another Holland, walk across the canal, settle in at a table at the sidewalk cafe, and see what people are having there.

The everyday drink of the average Dutchman is beer. (They call it pils.) There is a national beer association, and more than 100 varieties are produced in the country, all of them reputed to be good. I would love to put that to the test, but it seems a plausible statement. The larger brewers export in quantity to the United States. I gather that in the Chicago Press Club more Dutch beer is consumed than any domestic brew, and for good reason.

Wine is readily available, but most of it comes from France. (Holland never has been noted for its vineyards.) It is a drink of the well-to-do, and it will appear at any fancy dinner party. In general the Dutch seem to prefer whites to reds.

A foreigner going into a British pub may find the natives reserved, but you can walk into a "cave cafe" (a kroegjes in Dutch) in any Dutch town and in all probability the folk at the bar will be curious about you and more than willing to talk. The oldest tavern in Amsterdam has been doing business on the same spot since 1574.

If you are invited to the Dutch version of a cocktail party, you will be able to get beer if you want it, but the trays passed by the waiters will be quite different from what you might expect in the United States. There is always a non-alcoholic drink — generally orange juice. And there probably will be white wine, dark sherry, port, and old or young Genever, or both. Genever, Dutch gin, is served in short-stemmed, cool but without ice. Old Genever and very old Genever are an acquired taste for most Americans. Good young Genever is rather like a martini without the olive. It's good, and the Dutch have great faith in its curative powers. If they take you out into the waves and breezes of the North Sea to visit a flood-control project, expect to be handed a large glass of gin to protect you from the chill. It's very pleasant protection.

Then there are regional drinks. In Friesland, they are delighted to serve you the local specialty, Berenburg, young Genever in which various herbs have been steeped for a lengthy period. It's a reddish color and has a real impact as well as a complex and unusual taste.

As you can gather from this, the Dutch don't go in for mixed drinks. They take their libations straight and simple, and when they suggest a combination (Genever and Coke), it is nothing to get very excited about. This, I think, reflects the national character. Make it good, keep it simple, focus on the main issue: A good glass of wine, a chilled shot of Genever, and what drinking is all about. I like that approach.

Sun now provides calculator power

CHICAGO (UPI) — A wall-sized calculator to the growing list of solar-powered products. Sharp Electronics, which first marketed a solar-powered calculator more than two years ago, is introducing a wall-sized model powered by light-sensitive silicon cells that convert light energy into electrical energy. The power goes off when the wallet is closed.

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Softback cookbook valuable

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun Times

For the avid cookbook collector, the paperback or soft-cover book is a boon.

Always less expensive than a hard cover, the paperback cookbook has come into its own as a usable, worthy addition to the cookbook library.

Among the latest paperbacks on cooking are four that rate high in my opinion.

HPBooks, a noted publisher of soft-cover cookbooks, recently released a beautiful one on Chinese cuisine, "Chinese Cookery" by Rose Cheng and Michele Morris (\$7.95).

Lavishly illustrated with four-color photography, the book contains more than 250 recipes representing the four major areas of Chinese cooking—Mandarin, Cantonese, Szechwan and Shanghai.

The authors are both experts in many aspects of Chinese cuisine and show it in their presentation. Cheng, born in China and raised in Taiwan, received cooking lessons from age 15 from leading Chinese chefs. She teaches Chinese cooking at the University of Arizona, Morris, who has a degree in creative writing from the University of Arizona, lived in Taiwan and studied both the Chinese language and cooking there.

Their book is informative, interesting and technically correct, and the recipes are outstanding. There is an excellent introduction to the various types of Chinese cooking processes, the ingredients used, substitutions, and how Chinese eat and serve their foods. The recipes are clear and easy to follow, as is usual in an HP book.

For a lot less money, you can get a similar introduction to Chinese cuisines in "Ideals, Chinese Cookbooks" by Janet Wilk (\$2.95).

Considering that this is Wilk's first cookbook, it is very well done. She obtained her Chinese cooking knowledge from personal study and at the University of Maine where she received a degree in home economics. She now teaches cooking in Topsham, Maine.

Wilk's emphasis is on the economical side of Chinese cooking for families who want good nutrition on a slim budget. Her recipes are less complex and use less exotic ingredients than those in the HP book. She also supplies the basic information needed for cooking techniques, equipment and ingredients.

"Cashews and Lentils, Apples and Onions" by Diana Dallas (Contemporary Books, \$7.95 paper, \$14.95 hard cover), is a book on vegetarian cooking that appeals to the palate and has a minimum of preaching on why natural foods are good for you.

She explains what you can expect from a variety of natural ingredients: vegetables, fruits, nuts, grains, legumes and the like. She discusses not only their virtues but also some drawbacks, as well as how to shop for, store and use them.

Judith Gottheb's "The Fabulous Gourmet Food Processor Cookbook" (Ballantine, \$7.95) is a jewel. It gives good information on using a food processor for various kinds of ingredients, what you can and cannot expect from it. Included in the "not to expect" advice is getting perfectly chopped or sliced vegetables of a uniform size. She suggests doing it by hand, since the processor cannot guarantee a perfectly even chop or slice. It's the first time I've seen this caution in any book on the food processors.

Her tips and hints are very good, and her recipes should please the most demanding cook.

Here is a sampling from these four books:

- Pork with broccoli**
(From "Chinese Cookery")
Marinate
1 teaspoon rice wine or dry sherry
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil (the Oriental kind)
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
For stir-frying:
1/2 pound ground pork
1 fresh broccoli, 1 to 1 1/2 pounds
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup water
Combine marinade ingredients in a bowl. Add pork, mix well; let stand 15 minutes. Cut broccoli into small pieces and separate in small pieces. Slice stems into 2-inch-by-1/4-inch pieces. Heat oil in wok over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic. Stir fry until golden. Add pork. Stir fry about 3 minutes until very lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon, leaving oil in wok. Add more oil to wok if necessary to measure 1/4 cup. Turn heat up to high. Add salt and broccoli stems. Stir fry about 1 minute. Add flowers. Stir fry 1 minute longer. Vegetables should still be crisp. Add 1/4 cup water and chicken broth. Reduce heat to medium. Cover and simmer until water is almost all absorbed. Add cooked pork and rest of garlic. Stir fry 10 seconds. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Desserts give special dinners that desired last delicious flourish

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Let's hear it for happy endings.

Meals can be very satisfying without dessert, of course, but there's something about a well-made dessert that gives a special dinner its final, delicious flourish.

Unfortunately, desserts made from scratch often can be expensive and labor-intensive. That's not the case with the elegant, rich desserts that follow. Though they're made from scratch with fresh ingredients, they'll waste neither your labor nor your money.

Mint and pears have that special kind of chemistry that instantly seduces the palate. Minted pears is a light, refreshing finish to a heavy autumn meal.

Gingered fruit crisp, a zingy version of the time-honored cereal, is a good way to use up cookie, cereal or bread odds and ends. The recipe below is geared to autumn; in the summer, make it with peaches or plums.

The third recipe turns an economical vegetable into a rich, filling dessert. Sweet potato pudding is essentially a "pumpkin pie" without the crust; pumpkin or squash is a good substitute for the main ingredient.

pear halves, cut side up, in 4 shallow bowls. In small heavy saucepan, combine sugar, water and mint. Bring to a boil and boil gently for 5 minutes, without stirring. Remove from heat; pour equal amount of syrup over each pear. Let cool slightly, then chill at least 1 hour, turning pears occasionally so they absorb syrup. Drizzle about 1 tablespoon chocolate sauce, if desired, over each pear half. Or garnish with whipped cream or topping, and/or mint leaves. Serves 4.

NOTE: In place of the mint extract, 1 teaspoon dried crushed mint leaves or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves may be used. The mint leaves in a small cheesecloth bag before placing in syrup. Or, if you happen to have some creme de menthe or peppermint schnapps handy, substitute 1 tablespoon of the liquor for the mint extract.

Chocolate sauce
Cost: less than 40 cents
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup light corn syrup
3 tablespoons unwetted cocoa
1 tablespoon melted margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
Combine sugar, water and corn syrup in saucepan; bring to boil and cook until mixture reaches soft-ball stage (234 degrees). Remove from heat. Combine cocoa, melted margarine and vanilla; add to syrup. Cool. Store in refrigerator. Makes 1 cup.

Gingered fruit crisp
Cost: less than \$1.70
4 cups thinly sliced baking apples (about 4 to 6 medium)
1/2 cup lemon juice (optional)
1 cup gingersnap crumbs (about a dozen gingersnaps) (see note)

1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup margarine at room temperature, cut into bits
About 1 cup vanilla yogurt

Core apples and thinly slice (there's no need to peel fruit). Arrange sliced fruit in bottom of 9-inch buttered baking dish. If desired, sprinkle a little lemon juice on fruit to keep it from discoloring.

Combine gingersnap crumbs, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt in mixing bowl. Cut or rub in margarine until mixture is uniform and crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over fruit.

Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven about 20 minutes, or until topping is crisp. Serve warm or cold, topped with vanilla yogurt. Serves 6.

NOTE: If you don't have gingers-

naps on hand, nearly any other kind of crumbs — graham cracker, cereal, bread or cookie — can be substituted; mix crumbs with 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried ginger (to taste). If using bread or cereal crumbs, increase brown sugar by 2 tablespoons.

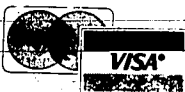
Sweet potato pudding
Cost: less than \$2.50
About 4 medium sweet potatoes (enough to make 2 cups mashed) (see note)

1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs, well-beaten
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup raisins

Thoroughly scrub sweet potatoes (there's no need to peel them). Cut in chunks and boil in water to cover until

soft, 15 to 20 minutes. Mash, then let cool for about 10 minutes. Using a blender or electric mixer, beat sweet potatoes with remaining ingredients, except raisins, until smooth. Stir in raisins. Pour into buttered 1/2-quart casserole or soufflé dish. Bake in a pre-heated 325-degree oven about 1 hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Serves 8.

NOTE: At this time in the season, it's cheaper to substitute canned yams (sweet potato, pumpkin, or squash) for the fresh, which are running about 60 cents a pound. Use two 16-ounce cans or one 25-ounce can (packed in light, not heavy, syrup); drain and mash. Cost of the dish with canned sweet potatoes is less than \$2. As Thanksgiving approaches, fresh sweet potatoes will come down in price.



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HUNTING & CAMPING SUPPLIES

All about preparing that fish

By BILL BURTON
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

"Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Preparing And Cooking Your Fish" would be a more fitting title for Ken and Pat Oberrecht's new cookbook "Keeping the Catch" (Winchester Press).

Hardly a question arises — from how to choose fish cleaning knives to how to catch crabs — that isn't answered in this well-illustrated 227-page hard-cover book.

The husband-wife writing and editing team from Coos Bay, Ore., has anticipated every question about handling fin or shellfish, even how to handle a hard crab without getting pinched by its powerful claws.

The authors list the recommended maximum freezer "life" of 55 different popular sports fishes. Fish that have started to thaw are no problem, say the Oberrechts. Re-freeze them thoroughly, but mark the package and use its contents first. Same with fish that have just thawed.

For fish that have just thawed, they recommend poaching, steaming or baking, then flaking the flesh, re-packaging and freezing it. The same with any leftover fish. But try to eat it within a month or two.

Re-freezing raw frozen fish once it has thawed completely can diminish its nutrient value while slightly changing taste and texture. The cooking, flaking and re-freezing idea is most practical.

The Oberrechts have included a good chapter on fish roe, so often overlooked by fishermen. Often anglers only keep the roe from shad, not realizing the roe from trout, bluegills, sunfish, bass, crappie, walleye, alewife, sucker, mackerel, sea trout, white perch and many other common species is good.

The Oberrechts advise removing the roe immediately, which can be done without cleaning the fish on the spot, and then icing it.

The books even offer details on how to make your own "caviar" from any edible roe. It might not be Russian caviar, but it is tasty, which I found by experimenting with crappie roe.

Roe, of course, is fish eggs, thousands of them within a tender, transparent sac. They can be fried, broiled or baked. The Oberrechts offer a simple, tasty recipe. It's the old-time commercial fisherman's method.

Soak the roe in a salty brine (one cup of chilled salt to a quart of water) for about an hour, rinse and drain. Chop a medium-sized onion, and saute it in a pound of butter for each pound of roe. Then add the egg skeins and saute until they firm up. Chances are, they'll toughen them.

Cornbread Stuffing
6 cups cornbread crumbs
8 strips bacon, diced
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon dried chervil
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
Hot water
Fry bacon until crisp and place on paper towel to drain. Add 1/4 cup of bacon drippings to the melted butter; mix in crumbs, herbs, seasonings and bacon bits. Then add just enough hot water to moisten. Makes enough to stuff a five-pound drawn fish.

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Nero Wolfe sparks tales of culinary detectives

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

By LOUIS SZATHMARI
© Chicago Sun-Times

I was sitting around the luncheon table with several television producers when the talk turned to Nero Wolfe, the fictional detective with culinary leanings.

Using his book "Too Many Chefs" as a springboard, we began to offer our own experiences in culinary detective work.

I remembered that one night in our restaurant, one of the waiters told me that a lady was spooning sauces from her plate into little plastic containers in her lap, then sinking our "little treasures" into her large purse. When I peeked I immediately recognized the woman as a consultant for a fancy food manufacturer. I guess she wanted to compare her own fabulous sauces with my inferior concoctions.

Then I recalled another culinary detective yarn. When my column began going to various newspapers over the wire service some years ago, one of the first papers to pick it up was the Houston Chronicle. I have since made many wonderful friends in Houston through this column, and I'm especially close to one family because

of an incident that started with a letter from a woman:

"Chef Louis, I am of Hungarian origin. I was born in Hungary and was 4 years old when I came with my parents to the United States. Ever since I have grown up I have been looking for a Hungarian dish—I'm sorry, I don't even know any of the ingredients or how it was made. I wonder if you could help me."

"When I was a little girl in Hungary, I used to go with my mother and my brother, who was two years older, to visit my grandmother in Budapest. And whenever we went to her, she made us this dish. It was ready in a very short time, and we liked it very, very much. It was very sweet, very good, and I have never found anything in my life like it. Could you please help me?"

Today I laugh, but at the time I received the letter I was absolutely furious. I thought the woman was crazy, or that the whole thing was a practical joke. I crumpled the letter and threw it into the wastebasket.

Then I felt ashamed, because I remembered how I used to visit my maternal grandmother in Budapest, and how she used to make us something—very light, sweet and tasty,

something—that was ready very quickly and that I never had eaten since leaving Europe.

The name of the dish in Hungarian is csaszar morzsa, but everyone called it schmarn. The Austrian name for the same dish would be kaiser schmarn. Literally translated, it would be something like the "emperor's trifle."

So I retrieved the woman's letter from the wastebasket, took up the recipe for this dish, and sent it off to her in Houston. A few days later my phone rang and a man with an unmistakably Texas accent said, "Chef Louis, God bless you. I want to thank you for making my wife so happy. She is really crazy. Here she is." Then the Hungarian-born lady, with her strong Texas accent came on the phone, and she was laughing and crying and thanking me for the recipe.

You really can make this dish in just a few minutes, and I'll bet you have all, or almost all, the ingredients in this fresh-fruit season, when—plums, peaches, blueberries, strawberries and many other fruits that can accompany this dish are in abundance, it's good to have a recipe like this around. It makes a delightful hot dessert after a family meal or

elegant party.

Emperor's trifle

- 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 cups milk
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 3-4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
 - Grated zest (yellow rind only) of 1 lemon
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup butter mixed with 1/2 cup shortening for frying
 - Confectioners' sugar
- Soak raisins in hot water for 30 minutes, then pat dry.
- In a bowl, stir flour and milk together with a wire whisk. Add egg yolks; 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, grated lemon zest and 1/4 cup melted butter. Mix until smooth.
- Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt until very stiff and shiny. Don't overbeat. Fold into batter.
- Heat half of butter and shortening mixture in a frying pan. When very hot, pour in half the batter and start to cook it as you would a large pancake. Keep lifting edges with two forks, letting sunny batter seep under edges. When completely set, tear pancake into four quarters with two forks, turn

each quarter and cook on other side. Remove from pan. Add remaining butter and shortening to pan, heat it, and repeat procedure with remaining batter.

Peel all pancake quarters into pieces the size of a quarter or smaller. Mix with raisins and heat quickly in a pan, turning constantly. Pile onto a serving platter and dust with remaining confectioners' sugar. Serve with a fresh fruit sauce. Serves 8.

Fresh plum sauce

Pit 1 pound Italian plums. Cut each pitted plum into 4 or more pieces. In a saucepan, bring 4 cups water to a boil with 2 tablespoons sugar, the juice of 1/2 lemon, and 1/2 teaspoon piece of lemon rind, 2 or 3 whole cloves, and a 2-inch piece of cinnamon bark.

As soon as mixture boils, add cut-up plums. Stir and bring to a boil again. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand at least 10 minutes. Remove lemon rind, cloves and cinnamon bark. Serve sauce warm in a sauceboat and let guests serve themselves by spooning sauce over pastries.

WINE TIP: A light white wine goes nicely with this dessert if the wine is dry and fruity rather than dry and acidic. I suggest a reasonably priced

German rhine wine. We tried Black Tower, Liebfraumlich, available in many stores for about \$1.69 a bottle, and it is very pleasant. Or Blue Nun, Liebfraumlich is widely available at about \$3.50 a bottle.

SHOPPING TIP: For an experimental kitchen project, I received four different brands of frozen french-cut green beans. After heating, them according to package directions, I wasn't overjoyed with any of them.

Then I tried something different. I simply emptied two 10-ounce packages of frozen french-cut beans into an ovenproof glass dish. While they were still frozen in a chunk I dotted them with butter and lightly covered the top to avoid drying before heating them in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Then I spooned 1 cup of half sour cream and half buttermilk over them and continued baking another 10 minutes.

Meanwhile I sautéed 1/2 cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown; spooned them over the beans, sprinkled with salt and freshly ground-black pepper—and enjoyed an excellent bean poiseuse for a very low cost per serving.



Chili casserole combines flavorful ingredients, topping

Perfect for any occasion

Tailgater's chili right for any sportsman

ENGLEWOOD-CLIFFS, N. J. — Tailgating parties are becoming more and more popular with the sports-minded crowd.

No matter what the food, whether franks and burgers or gourmet fare, tailgating is a great way to get into the spirit of the game. An exciting new recipe that's just right for the occasion is "Tailgater's Chili."

It's an easy, all-in-one main dish that's sure to win points with both the cook and the fans.

About 2 1/2 hours before leaving for the game, start assembling the casserole. Combine cubed chuck steak, kidney beans, and if your crowd likes

things spicy, chopped green chilies, with a mixture of onion soup mix, chili powder, tomato sauce and beer.

Onion soup mix adds most of the seasoning necessary, as well as delicious onion pieces, conveniently in one envelope; the chili powder provides that south-of-the-border touch. The mixture gets popped in the oven and baked in about an hour and a half, so there's plenty of time to get yourself ready.

When the beef is tender, a cheesy corn bread topping is spooned onto the hot chili mixture. The casserole is then returned to the oven and continues baking until the corn bread is

golden.

Whether you're rooting for the winning or losing team, "Tailgater's Chili" is sure to score big.

TAILGATER'S CHILI

- 2 pounds boneless chuck steak, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 can (20 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 3 tablespoons chopped green chilis (optional)
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup beer
- 1/2 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 package (7 or 10 oz.) corn bread mix

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about 4 oz.).

Preheat oven to 350°.

In 3-quart casserole, combine beef, beans and chilies; stir in onion soup mix blended with tomato sauce, beer and chili powder. Bake covered 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender.

Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions; stir in cheese. Spoon evenly onto hot chili and continue baking uncovered, 25 minutes or until golden.

Tightly wrap hot covered casserole in foil—and 4 to 5 thicknesses of newspaper; secured with tape. (Makes about 8 serving.)

Rolls-Royce lover fights on

LONDON (UPI) — Jack Dodd, dressed in formal riding attire, rode horseback into downtown London to do battle—with the venerable carmaker, Rolls-Royce. He lost the first skirmish but vowed not to give up the fight.

"This is war with Rolls Royce," Dodd said.

Dodd, 44, has nothing against cars, especially Rolls-Royces. He was on horseback Tuesday because a judge recently banned him from driving his 797-horsepower Rolls Royce-powered roadster, which he calls "The Beast," in public.

He galloped into town to appear in court to fight an injunction sought by

Rolls-Royce barring him from driving his car in public and calling it "Spirit of Ecstasy" emblem—and equally famous grill on the front of the 18-foot yellow roadster.

He left in defeat two hours later. Rolls-Royce was granted an injunction banning Dodd from breaking the company's copyright until the dispute can be heard in full.

In the meantime, Dodd's Beast—which has a Rolls Royce Merlin airplane engine from a World War II bomber under the hood and can achieve ground speed of 260 mph—must stay in his garage.

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Feelin' 7up



Banana pancakes, biscuits, muffins, poundcake made easily with convenience foods

Bananas make fast, easy cakes

NEW YORK — One banana, two bananas, three bananas, four bananas. Almost as easy as learning a child's nursery rhyme are favorite breads and cakes made with bananas.

As easy as one, two, three, four... We've created delightful banana recipes that use convenient mixes and refrigerator foods you usually have on hand.

ONE — BANANA PANCAKES Make any breakfast special. And they're so fast to fix, too. Just dice a banana into your favorite pancake batter. A few fresh bananas sliced atop the cooked hotcakes add a bonus of healthful goodness.

TWO — BANANA BISCUITS Turn refrigerated canned buttermilk biscuits into yummy sticky buns. Topped with banana slices, jam, and coconut, they will win raves at a family brunch; and they're so easy to do, even a child could make them.

THREE — BANANA MUFFINS Turn ordinary corn or blueberry muffins into a fruit delight. Here's the perfect chance to use those very ripe bananas just waiting on your kitchen counter. Mash the fruit and add it to your packaged muffin mix in place of the liquid specified. While the muffins make wholesome breakfast fare, they're equally tasty at dinner as an accompaniment to roast pork or poultry, or as a surprise in your youngster's lunchbox.

And finally, four — BANANA POUNDCAKE is an impressive dessert made over so quickly from packaged cake and pudding mixes. For a grand finale to dinner, turn slices of the marvelous bundt cake into bananas melba — top each piece of cake with banana slices, a scoop of vanilla ice cream, melba sauce, and whipped cream.

Bananas are so versatile, it's no wonder all of us together gobble up 13.5 billion pounds of them every year. That's right — on the average, each person in this country eats over 20 pounds of bananas a year, which amounts to about 65 bananas each!

We have good reasons for loving bananas so. Adults and children alike go for the luscious, honey-like flavor, while wise homemakers appreciate the fruit for offering a nutritional bargain. Nearly fat-free and low in sodium, bananas supply a wealth of potassium and an excellent balance of essential vitamins. All this, with only 100 calories in each naturally sweet fruit. Available year-round, bananas are invariably one of the best fruit buys at the market.

ONE — BANANA PANCAKES Prepare pancake batter from a mix, following package directions, or with favorite recipe. Add one diced banana to batter and bake as directed.

TWO — BANANA BISCUITS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup apricot jam or orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 2 bananas
- 1 package (9.5 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Divide butter among 10 muffin pan cups. Place muffin pan in 400 degree F. oven until butter melts. Divide jam and coconut among muffin cups. Peel bananas and cut into slices. Place about three banana slices in each muffin cup and place a biscuit in each cup. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes, turn out of pan and serve warm. Makes 10 biscuits.

THREE — BANANA MUFFINS

- 1 package (10 ounces) muffin mix (corn or blueberry)
- 1 egg
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 bananas)

Prepare muffins according to package directions, substituting bananas for liquid. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center of muffin comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

FOUR — BANANA POUNDCAKE

- 1 package (18 1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix
- 4 eggs, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
- 1 package (3 1/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. MIX until blended, then beat at medium speed for four minutes. Turn batter into greased and lightly floured 10-inch bundt cake pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for one hour or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto rack and cool completely. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar before serving. Makes 16 servings.

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Rotating files help speed up Christmas card list revisions

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

It's time to revise the Christmas card list. If you have friends who move often, your address book is probably unsightly with pages of crossed out addresses. Why not switch to a RoloDEX system?

The RoloDEX is that nifty card file gadget that you see in business offices. There are small ones available that are just the right size for personal references. The cards are held on a revolving wheel and are 3x1 1/4 inches, just the right size to type or print name and address and telephone number. It will take a bit of time to put the RoloDEX in the proper alphabetical order, but think of the hours saved, not only when addressing Christmas cards, but throughout the year.

Then, when friends move, you simply remove their card and make out a new one to insert the RoloDEX.

TIMELY TIPS: Consider the purchase of an electric blanket if you do not already own one. Once you've slept under the lightweight warmth you are not likely to return to "heavy" bed covers. It's also a wise investment to "heavy" bed covers. You can save considerably on your fuel bill. As you can turn down the thermostat and turn up the heat on the blanket. Here are some tips on buying an electric blanket:

1. Be sure the controls are well-illuminated and easy to read in the dark.
2. Decide whether you want the cycling design control which will click every time the blanket reacts to its thermostat, or the more costly solid-state controls which switch heating temperatures without a sound.
3. Before you buy, ask the clerk to spread the blanket out or check for construction defects. Most electric blankets are guaranteed for two to five years.
4. Measure the blanket to be sure the dimensions are the same as those claimed.
5. Check to be sure that you have plenty of tuck-in

material. A wired section of the blanket should never be tucked in under the mattress. When you put the electric blanket on your bed, keep the controls where they are visible. They must be out in the open to sense room temperature.

Before buying an electric blanket, look at the electric mattress pads. Some people prefer them. They are so constructed that the most heat is at the bottom — great for cold feet. The heat in the middle portion is moderate, and there is no heat at the head — super for hot heads.

DEAR DORSEY: To help maintain that neat, "preppy" look I use glass cleaner to keep the outer edges of the white soles of my top-siders clean. It really cleans the rubber. When trying to find accessories for a certain outfit, it is sometimes impossible to snip a sample from the garment for color. Recently, I was trying to find shoes for a formal dress. I have a large collection of crayons left over from my childhood. Crayons come in an array of shades and hues, and a crayon is so easy to carry in your purse when you must match or coordinate a color. Kathleen Kordecki.

DEAR DORSEY: I keep a large calendar in my garage to record auto-service repairs, garden information (marking the dates when things should be planted), bicycle repairs and expense, etc. I also keep a spray bottle filled with turpentine, that is handy to clean the hands from grease and paint. — Jeanne Schmalz

Thanks, Jeanne for the garage tips. But be sure that the spray bottle is labeled TURPENTINE, and keep it well out of the reach of children.

Make cuddly yarn dolls for the children on your Christmas list or for sell at your Church bazaar. Hans and Mitzi are charming Austrian dolls, dressed in Tyrolean outfits. Send 65 cents for instructions and drawings for each, or \$1 for both. Enclose a long stamped self-addressed envelope mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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Fish boil not an intimate affair

By LINDA MOLL
© Chicago Sun-Times

Get this straight at the start: A fish boil is not a dish to prepare in your kitchen, or even in your terrace grill.

Nor does it lend itself to an intimate dinner for two.

But if you spent your summer holiday in a place like Door County, Wis., and long to stage the urban version of a fish fest, or if you just want to entertain a group of friends with a meal that's delicious, different—and sure to be a flaming success—a fish boil is it.

What is a fish boil? As the name implies, it's boiled fish—in part, another part is vegetables. And a third is spectacle.

More specifically, it is a dish of fish, potatoes and onions, all poached in a huge kettle over a bonfire. Just before the ingredients have finished simmering, the fire is torched with fuel oil, setting the entire pot on fire with a spectacular flame that brings the water to a hard boil, thus sealing in the juices of the fish and bringing out its flavor.

John Peterson, owner of Charley Allers' restaurant in Northbrook, Ill., discovered the fish boil on a trip to Door County, Wis., where it has been popular for years. "It originally was Scandinavian, and was revived in the late '50s and early '60s."

It has become such a favorite that at restaurants known to do the best fish boils, reservations must be made a week or two in advance.

"It's a natural, outdoor function (there)," says Peterson. "It sounds

strange, but it really is good food." While some cooks add vegetables such as corn, cabbage and beets ("It's not traditional in Door County," says Peterson, "but people can use what they have."), Peterson uses what has become "a standard recipe, almost traditional."

He starts with potatoes, new reds. Then while boiling onions go into the pot. Twenty minutes into the boil, fresh Lake Superior whitefish steaks are added. Peterson favors the fish for two reasons: first, "because it is traditional in Door County" and second, "because it's available fresh daily."

Freshness is essential because, aside from a generous portion of salt in the water, no seasoning is called for to enhance or mask the flavor of the basic ingredients. (Peterson does add a bit of pepper to his boil, and says that a cook can add "any spice item you'd normally use in a poaching technique.")

One minute before poaching is finished, the pot is torched with No. 1 fuel oil, causing the water to boil over immediately. According to Peterson, this is done because "the temperature seals everything inside the fish and boils over anything floating on top."

The pot is removed from the fire after the second boil, and the meal is ready to be served. Highlight of the dish is the white, horseshoe-shaped pieces of fish. It's still firm enough to easily "survive" the boiling.

Peterson puts it, leaving the whole inside fillet intact and ready to be broken into juicy bite-sized morsels. The vegetables are just as tasty, and like the fish, have retained their own flavors.

The usual practice is to serve the dish glazed with a lemon butter sauce, or simply with melted butter plus a garnish of lemon slices and parsley. With the main dish comes coleslaw and bread and butter.

In Door County, traditional dessert is cherry pie, made with cherries from trees indigenous to the area, says Peterson.

Before you rush off to try your own fish boil, Peterson has some advice about equipment. The 15-gallon fish-boil pot—they come in various sizes; the 15-gallon serves up to 50 persons) is made of stainless steel-coated aluminum and comes with two mesh steel basket inserts. (The larger, bottom one holds the vegetables; the fish is placed in the smaller one that fits on top.) The pots, also called shrimp pot or gumbo pots, are available at restaurant supply houses and many hardware stores.

To support the pot above the fire, Peterson has built a three-legged stand with angle irons. To remove the baskets from the boiling water, a long iron bar is slipped through the handles of the baskets. "It takes two people to pull the thing out," says Peterson. So be sure there's a friend or fellow cook handy.

One more point for when you're first starting the preparation: Once you have the wood fire going and the stand in place, Peterson advises stacking logs vertically around the fire. This keeps the heat from the fire directly under the pot where it does the most good.

This is truly a dish that starts from the ground up.

Charley Allers' Fish Boil
Time: about 1 hour (includes time

to build fire)

Cost: about \$80 (remember this is a complete entree for 50 people)

About 15 gallons water

75 new red potatoes, with skins, cut in halves

50 whitefish steaks (6-ounce for children, 8-ounce for adults)

1 pint salt

Pepper, to taste

1 pint No. 1 fuel oil

lemon butter sauce

parsley

Place 15-gallon pot-filled almost to top with water over fire. Heat to full rolling boil, about 10 to 15 minutes.

Place potato pieces in bottom basket insert of pot. When water is boiling, place insert in pot. Simmer. (Water should be 160 to 180 degrees.)

Eight to 10 minutes into the cooking time, add onions to this bottom insert and let simmer another 10 to 12 minutes.

Place fish in top insert.

Twenty minutes into the cooking time, place fish in water. Add salt and pepper. Simmer for about 10 minutes.

One minute short of the finish of cooking time, torch the fire with 1 pint No. 1 fuel oil. Have everyone stand back from flames. As soon as the water boils over, remove baskets holding fish and vegetables from fire with iron bar. When bringing out, pull up, down and up again to make sure the remaining cooking residue from the top coats the ingredients. Place insert on insert carrier and carry to serving area. Glaze with lemon butter sauce, or melted butter with lemon slices. Garnish with parsley. Serves 50 with 1 whitefish steak, 3 pieces potato, 1 onion per person.

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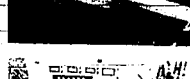
In 1976 Congress passed the Medical Device Amendments to the Food and Drug Administration authorizing regulation. They set firm minimum standards which medical devices must meet. Devices already on the market were grandfathered in, but eventually they must be classified and meet the requirements of that classification or be removed from the market. Many medical devices have not yet been classified.



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The least regulated category where only general controls are necessary. Included are band-aids, bandages, adhesive bandages, and hot water bottles. These products pose little danger to the consumer or patient.



Class 2
Products or devices about which enough is known of their ingredients or manufacturing process so that performance standards can be written. If a manufacturer does not comply with those standards, he cannot market his product. To date, however, there are no performance standards for any Class 2 product. Included in this class are tampons, hearing aids, inhalers, and equipment used in selecting and monitoring pregnancies.



Class 3
The potentially most dangerous products or devices, those involved in supporting or sustaining life or which are implanted in the body. Class 3 also includes all devices that come on the market after the 1976 amendments. Pre-market approval must be given by the FDA before these devices can be sold, and the agency must give manufacturers up to 2 1/2 years to conduct research and make their case that the product is safe and effective. Included in this category are solid cardiac pacemakers, kidney dialysis machines, and intra-aortic devices (IADs).



Class 3 medical device

Consumer groups plan to fight safety changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A coalition led by consumer activist groups Monday announced it will fight a proposal to change federal food safety laws, including the Delaney clause that bans cancer-causing food additives.

Called the Coalition for Safe Food, the group of 36 consumer activist, labor, environmental and health organizations said it will oppose legislation introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Hatch's bill was introduced in response to concerns that the Delaney Clause was inflexible when it nearly caused banning of substances like saccharin, the sugar substitute, and sodium nitrite, a bacon preservative.

The Delaney rule requires banning substances linked to cancer even if they are found in minute traces or have other beneficial uses. Congress

exempted saccharin from the ban. A nitrite ban was prevented when a scientific review discredited the original research that linked nitrite to cancer.

Food production groups, especially pork producers, meat packers and processors and food manufacturers, are strongly advocating changes in food safety laws.

The Hatch bill would require that substances have a "significant risk" to be taken off the market. Hearings are expected soon in the Senate and House.

Carolyn Brickey of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch said, "This bill constitutes a one-sided 'wish list' for the food industry."

Coalition co-founder Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute said the Hatch proposal is "an unacceptable tradeoff—less regulation and more cancer."

3 cups a day

LONDON (UPI)—Each average Briton drinks 1,650 cups of tea every year, the Tea Council said Thursday.

Worldwide only citizens of the Irish Republic drink more tea, it added.

Pork chop dinner leads to argument, shooting

WADESBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Authorities say Clck Lanza Bennett, 59-and-toothless—shot his wife and daughter to death because they cooked pork chops for his Sunday dinner.

Sheriff Tommy Allen said Monday that Bennett was charged with the murder of his wife, Maggie Melton

Bennett, 56, and daughter, Clissie Bennett Gaddie, 26, of Charlotte.

The incident apparently began when Bennett entered his house near Wadesboro and discovered his wife had cooked pork chops for dinner, Anson Sheriff Tommy Allen said.

Bennett, who doesn't have teeth, became angry and a scuffle ensued.

Allen said Mrs. Bennett and her daughter were shot with a .22-caliber rifle.

Bennett told deputies he fired in self-defense because one of the women attacked him with a butcher knife. But Allen said deputies couldn't find a knife.

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel on the White House lawn on March 26, 1979

Sadat key man in U.S. Mideast policy

By PATRICK OSTER
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The murder of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat underscores the fragile nature of President Reagan's Mideast policy.

It highlights the precarious nature of Reagan's attempts to sell sophisticated surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, to get the stalled Mideast peace talks going, and to achieve a "strategic consensus" in the Mideast to thwart any Soviet designs in that region.

Before Sadat's death was confirmed, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger put it this way, in a brief interview with the Chicago Sun-Times: "If anything should happen to him (Sadat), it would be one of the most serious losses we could have, because he is one of the most stabilizing forces in that very volatile region."

As the United States found out when the Shah of Iran fell from power, there are grave dangers in putting too much reliance on a regime whose strongman leader may be ousted.

The assassination of Sadat, on whom so many U.S. plans were based, does not, of course, guarantee that all Sadat stood for will go by the boards. It doesn't automatically signal a radical change in regimes, as occurred in Iran.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who succeeds Sadat temporarily, has generally been supportive of Sadat's policies. He has been an alter-ego to Sadat with regard to the peace process that seeks to resolve the Palestinian problem. In fact, Mubarak, a former Air Force commander, appears to have been groomed by Sadat for the presidency.

Mubarak does not have a reputation for competency. But then neither did Sadat, when he moved from the vice presidency to the presidency in replacing Gamal Nasser. Sadat went on to surprise his critics — and Mubarak may, as well.

When the Egyptian parliament holds a presidential election, in about 60 days, someone other than Mubarak

may win the leadership of the country, however. Kamal Hassan Ali, the foreign minister, is a force to be reckoned with, as is Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala.

The most far-reaching impact of a change in Egyptian presidents is expected to be on the peace process set in motion by the 1978 Camp David Accords, negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Following his historic 1977 trip to Israel, where he addressed the Knesset (parliament), Sadat put his indelible stamp on that process, which bogged down months ago when it appeared that Begin might be defeated in then upcoming Israeli elections. New talks began after Begin narrowly won those June elections. And while the difficulties hampering a successful outcome of those negotiations were considerable, there was a mildly hopeful attitude on the part of the parties concerned.

One reason there was a prospect for progress was that the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, negotiated with the accords, calls for a total turnover to Egypt by April 1982, of the Sinai, which had been seized by Israel. Sadat wanted nothing to interfere with that turnover. And it is expected that his successor will want to maintain that posture.

On the Israeli side, the attitude is not as likely to be so steady. There have been fears raised in that country that once Egypt got the Sinai back, it would have little incentive for continuing with the peace process or honoring its commitments, including those negotiated to give autonomy to the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Those fears will undoubtedly be intensified now that Sadat is no longer part of the peace equation.

Sadat's absence also augurs a likely reconsideration of Reagan's peace talks policy. If it is decided that the peace process is dead without Sadat, a number of other administration Mideast efforts may need re-examining. New contacts have been made with the Palestinian

Liberation Organization in hopes of getting the PLO to cooperate in the Camp David process. And, in part, the administration's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia five airborne warning and control system planes (AWACS) is designed to make the Saudis more amenable to any solution negotiated between Israel and Egypt, which has become an Arab outcast because of its treaty with Israel.

Sadat's murder will be used by the administration to underscore the need for Congressional approval of that sale, which is opposed by Israel. Their argument for the politically troubled sale is likely to be that now, more than ever, the United States needs friends in the Arab world. And angering the Saudis with disapproval of the sale would be disastrous.

Critics of the sale, which include a majority of Congress at this time, are likely to say the Sadat murder, like the fall of the Shah of Iran, just shows the precariousness of selling sophisticated U.S. military hardware to Mideast governments. Already, many of them, such as minority whip Sen. Alan D. Cantor, have called for a postponement of consideration of the sale.

Egypt, too, is in line for quite a bit of U.S. military equipment, including 40 F-15 fighter jets. Reagan has proposed an additional \$500-million-in-military-aid-for the current fiscal year, along with about \$1 billion in economic and food assistance.

Perhaps more important than the possible compromise of that technology is the potential loss of Egypt as a jumping-off point for any U.S. intervention in the Mideast to protect oil fields vital to Western economies.

Sadat had wholeheartedly offered his country's facilities to the United States in case of an emergency. The United States has plans to build up air and naval facilities at Ras Banas, an Egyptian base on the Red Sea to take advantage of this offer. In addition, squadrons of U.S. Air Force F-15s and F-4s now land frequently at an Egyptian military base west of Cairo and frequently conducted 60 training exercises with Egyptian forces.

Egypt's geographic location makes it a vital stepping stone to the Mideast. Given the maximum range of U.S. transport planes, Egypt is the ideal refueling stop for such jets after they refuel at the U.S. base in the Azores. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the United States had difficulty getting countries to give them landing privileges as it attempted to airlift military supplies to Israel. That sort of attitude could complicate any effort to save the oil fields, if Egypt is unavailable as a landing stop.

The Egyptian attitude toward a continued close relationship with the United States is unknown at this point. Sadat himself ruled out having permanent U.S. bases in his country. It's not inconceivable that if his murder was prompted in any way by anti-Americanism that his successors would be very wary about an overt U.S. military relationship.

If Egypt can no longer be counted on as a staunch backer of U.S. military plans for the Mideast, that jeopardizes the president's entire plan for securing the region against Soviet or fanatical religious takeovers of the oil fields. Having access to Egyptian military facilities, together with its armed forces — the largest in the Arab world — was the most important pillar of that policy of getting a Mideast "strategic consensus."

Next was forging a formal military relationship with Israel, which would lead to face-to-face military contacts.

But the same cannot be said about the third pillar: providing Saudi Arabia with a \$5 billion military package that includes the AWACS planes.

The fourth and last key pillar, is a \$2 billion military and economic aid package for Pakistan, which borders on Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. In addition, Pakistan is scheduled to be sold a shipment of U.S. F-16 fighter-bombers.

That sale, however, requires that current U.S. law be amended to allow such aid to Pakistan, which has refused required safeguards for its nuclear development program. A controversial amendment to current law would allow such aid anyway, citing overriding U.S. national security reasons.

Slain Egyptian leader charismatic diplomatic maverick

By United Press International

Anwar Sadat, a maverick in the world of diplomacy who stunned Arabs and Israelis alike by going to the Jerusalem parliament and pleading for peace, concluded the first treaty between an Arab nation and the Jewish state and shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

The charismatic Egyptian leader, who also staged the most successful of Egypt's "hot wars" — the Jewish state, was assassinated Tuesday at the age of 62 on the eighth anniversary of the start of the Yom Kippur War.

The former Egyptian soldier, who called then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "my friend Henry," also shook off Soviet ties with Egypt and formed a close alliance with the United States.

Of peasant stock and proud of what he calls "village ethics," Sadat showed an uncanny knack for well-timed, bold initiatives, which included expelling 15,000 Soviet advisers in 1972.

Four years later, Sadat abrogated the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship and Cooperation Treaty because the Kremlin refused to supply promised weapons and reschedule debts.

But his pragmatism provoked anger in other Arab nations and inside Egypt. His popularity waned as Islamic fundamentalism increased.

As statesman and leader of the most powerful and populous Arab nation, his two most sensational acts were waging the most successful modern Arab war against Israel in October 1973, and journeying to Jerusalem to plead for peace in the Israeli "holocaust" itself, the Knesset, or parliament of the Jewish state.

Sixteen months later in March 1979, Sadat concluded the first peace treaty between Israel and any Arab state and declared the Middle East was irrevocably headed toward peace and there could be no retreat.

The majority of Arab states and the Palestinians denounced Sadat as a traitor, broke off diplomatic relations, suspended economic aid to Egypt and moved the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

In another maverick move in March 1980, Sadat gave refuge to the late Shah of Iran when the world turned its back on the former "king of kings" and then gave a royal funeral to the monarch, who died in exile in Egypt.

Sadat was condemned by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, but Sadat called the critics "dwarfs" with trembling knees, incapable of taking action and said his sheltering of the shah "reflected the true face of Islam, a religion of love and tolerance."

It was in the seclusion of Camp David and with the direct intervention of President Carter, that Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin negotiated and worked out a twin framework for peace, one Egyptian-Israeli, and the second dealing with the Palestinian problem, on Sept. 17, 1978. Both leaders then shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978.

Sadat maintained that peace with Israel should be the first step toward an overall settlement, but the Palestinian issue of a homeland was never resolved. A May 1980 deadline for reaching a Palestinian autonomy agreement lapsed without tangible progress being made.

But the Egyptian-Israeli treaty opened the way for the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the establishment of normal relations between the two countries, including the exchange of ambassadors and the opening of the common border.

Peace with Israel and the expelling of Soviet

adviser made it possible for Sadat to forge a close relationship with the United States.

America provided Egypt with 35 Phantom fighter-bombers and billions of dollars into the impoverished Egyptian economy. Sadat offered the United States facilities in Egyptian ports and airfields to protect the region against Soviet expansion.

With the Soviet Union deteriorated, tension between Sadat and Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy rose, culminating in a six-day border battle in July 1977 when the Egyptian president vowed to teach Khadafy "a lesson he'll never forget."

Sadat, then vice president, took power Sept. 16, 1970 after the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, but few diplomats took him or his warnings of war seriously. His critics poked fun at him when he called 1971 the "year of decision" in the Arab-Israeli conflict and failed to make it so.

But he dispelled the doubters' when his forces brilliantly crossed the Suez Canal and attacked Israel in the Yom Kippur War, winning slices of the Sinai Peninsula.

Leaders of arts issue call

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A strong public policy on the arts is "critical to the intellectual, emotional and spiritual development of all citizens," 53 leaders in the field of performing arts said.

"The performing arts in America represent and define for all the world the essence of our culture," they also said in a statement issued at the close of a conference on the Future of the Performing Arts.

"The arts bridge the power of intellect and the power of faith and are, therefore, crucial to the completeness of human beings."

The conference, sponsored by Yale University School of Music and the American Assembly Inc. of New York was convened to discuss in-depth the importance of the performing arts to society and current problems in financing, governance, training and development.

The backdrop for the meeting included President Reagan's Thursday night televised call for more cuts in national programs and a proposed 25 percent cut in the \$158 million National Endowment of the Arts appropriation.

Conferees said:

"We sense an alarming trend in government policy. We interpret the president's message... to mean that little attention to the creative arts can be expected.

"... money is critical but the only issue: the absence of a public policy (on the arts) is."

"The performing arts in America represent and define for all the people in the world the essence of our culture. The arts are critical to the intellectual, emotional and spiritual development of all citizens and make an indispensable contribution to their well-being."

Daniel J. Terra, the nation's ambassador-at-large for cultural affairs, spoke to the assembly Saturday. He recommended the performing arts organizations go after gifts from corporations.

But Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told conferees more support from Washington is the way to go. He claimed the public would support a campaign in that direction, citing a Harris Survey that showed up to 80 percent of the people would be willing to check off \$15 of their federal income taxes as a contribution to the arts.

Simon, who is chairman of the Congressional subcommittee on post-secondary education, said they would do this by checking a box on their income tax, the way they now do for contributions to presidential campaigns.

More federal support for the arts would put the nation more in line with others, Simon said.

He said in fiscal 1982, Congress hopes to spend 53 cents per capita for the arts, but the administration "wants us to go down to 35 cents."

By comparison, he said, Japan spends \$1.50 per capita for the arts; Canada, \$8.07; Australia, \$2.15; Great Britain, \$3.60; Denmark, \$28.23; Austria, \$80.

Simon got a warm reception; Terra, a cool one.

Those attending the conference included performers, artistic directors, managers, trustees, patrons and educators from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island.

Conferees said a strong public policy for the arts should:


- foster the creative process;
- encourage the highest standards of quality and professionalism;
- provide for future stability;
- make available to all people everywhere, the substance and vision of the performing arts.

Conferees included Ruth Hider, administrative director of the New York City Opera; Archie C. Epps, dean of students, Harvard College; Murry Sidlin, conductor of the New Haven, Conn., and Long Beach, Calif., symphonies; Marshall Turklin, managing director of the Pittsburgh Symphony; Robert Brustein, artistic director of the American Repertory Theatre, Cambridge, Mass.

The American Assembly, co-sponsor of the Northeast Assembly on the Future of the Performing Arts, was created by Dwight Eisenhower when he was president of Columbia University. It is a non-partisan forum that gets leaders together to study problems of public policy.

Service specialists are listed in the Times-News Service specialist section

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Italy looks to West for fashion

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italian fashion designers turned to the wild, wild American West for inspiration in the 1982 spring and summer ready-to-wear collection shown Sunday at the start of the Milan fashion shows.

Byblos designer Keith Farty undoubtedly took inspiration from the Oklahoma saloons where gals roped their men in with frilled swing skirts and high-collared and puffed-sleeved tops.

Byblos used it as a base but added interesting new color formats. Black linen gaucho pants were topped by tablier-like check over skirts draped like a handkerchief.

While the look reflected a rugged frontier, it also emphasized its feminine side.

Frilled white linen tops and handsome mini skirts teamed up with cactus prints and stripes into oversized jackets. Pants came on strong with pleated knickerbockers and striped puff cuff shorts.

Helyett's line proved once more that Luciano Soprani is the rising star of Italian fashion.

The designer took muted tones of mauve, raspberry and gray to make simple sweetheart tops in linen and coordinated them with gently full gaucho pants.

Helyett's jackets had arched shoulders and open back pleating for a handsome and inventive combination of shapes.

Franco Moschini, another fast comer on the Italian ready to wear scene, pegged his look for Cadette on the same themes but took a Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign design for his vests worn over loose shirt tops and mid length loose skirts in checks.

Black and brown pattern combinations of paisley and stripes looked good when worn with collarless puff sleeve tops and jackets.

Fiat, patent ballet-style shoes added a touch of simplicity and wearability to the generous look. Red and black stripes were used to fashion short cuffed bloomers and wide pants with oversized pockets under arched shoulder tops.

Rocco Borocoe updated his couture look by using Swiss Guard type bloomers pants and also used navy and white striped linen to make knickerbockers under arched shoulder jackets.

He alternated this look with two-tiered white laced bloomers under oversized gray blazers. His look was neat and very pulled together, particularly when he used striped silk camisole tops worn with leather knickerbockers and turquoise linen jackets.

Orient also finds favor for next year

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italian fashion designers took their cue from both East and West on the second day of their spring and summer ready-to-wear collections.

Mario Valentino, who started his career as a shoe designer, showed a superlative collection based on Oriental themes. Though his clothes were completely in suede, it was impossible at a distance to distinguish between the cotton, linen and silk trimmings of his butter-soft leathers.

With Eastern simplicity, Valentino cleared necklines and cut cardigan jackets softly shirred at the back. His conical pants in both short and long lengths completed the look.

Valentino's colors were bright and added just the right touch of daring to the sophisticated styling.

He took shiny plump leathers and printed them with yellow floral designs, soft suedes with raspberry motifs and green stripes. Lengths of colored leather were combined to create jackets and pants that looked like striped cotton.

For evening, Valentino used leather woven with gold threads and cut Samurai-style jackets.

Nicola Trussardi, who also began as an accessories designer when he took over the family glove business 20 years ago, used the American West as inspiration for his summer looks.

His wife, Mario Louisa, designed the collection and used perforated short skirts to make lacey jabots. Long gilets, also in perforated leather, were worn over lace culottes. There was even a blue-jean suit, but it was in navy leather printed to look like denim.

The focal point of the Trussardi line, however, was sunny yellow and kelly green and ruby suedes often combined with linen shirt styles.

Andre Laug's lady-like collection showed the simplicity and neat tailoring that is his trademark.

Tailored suits were side slit and slim, with lengths hovering at the knee.

Laug combined bright fuchsias with plums for day wear and pastel shades for evening.

His simple Lurex knit pullover sweater worn with a long pleated skirt was the favorite of buyer Ed Vitelli of the New York-based Martha's specialty stores.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've read your faithfully ever since you started 25 years ago and clipped many of the items I thought were worth keeping. I have over 1,200 of them.

One letter signed "Too Late" caused me to visit my elderly mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home, and I will always be indebted to you for giving me the

motivation that now prompts me to live with a clear conscience. I don't you put together a book containing all the letters that have appeared in your column over the years? It would be a cinch best-seller.

—E.S.G. IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR E.S.G.: You must have "ESP." I HAVE put together a book containing the "cream" — it's titled "The Best of Dear Abby" and will be in the book store on Oct. 8. The chapter "Encore, Encore!" contains those letters that were most fre-

quently requested for a rerun. You will be pleased to know that the one signed "Too Late" ranked "numero uno!"

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Never Been Kissed" prompts this: When I was a college freshman, a lovely sophomore girl offered to teach me how to play tennis if I'd help her with her Spanish. I was a shy guy and rather afraid of girls. I had tried a bit of kissing in high school, but derived no particular thrill out of it. Well, I learned tennis. She learned

Spanish and was so grateful she offered to take me riding in her Model-A Ford. We became better acquainted, and one moonlit night we were parked under the tall ponderosa pines of Flagstaff, Ariz. I ventured into a few nervous but delightful moments of petting, when suddenly she stunned me with, "Sam, you can't kiss worth a damn!"

I was terribly embarrassed and all I could say was, "Well, that's the way my mother used to kiss me." "That's what I thought," she retorted. "Now quit puckering up your

lips like a bunch of stiff nerves. Moisten them just a little, then part them ever so slightly and keep them soft and velvety...like this." Then she kissed me several times. I learned fast and in no time at all I was an expert.

—FAST LEARNER
DEAR FAST: Beautiful! That's the best kind of lip service.

DEAR ABBY: You seem willing to let readers air their gripes, so here I am with mine: It's women who get free taxi service because they don't drive. "Mrs. I-Don't-Drive" has been burning rides for years. All her friends are conditioned to pick her up and take her home, and they don't think a thing of it.

When you ask how come they don't drive, they'll tell you they don't have the patience, or the coordination, or the nerve to drive a car. Or else they

say they panic in traffic, or that freeways freak them out.

It's my theory that these women never bothered to learn because it was easier to bum rides. And cheaper, too.

Abby, there are driving schools galore for anyone who wants to learn. And there's no age limit, either. My neighbor came from a foreign country last year and learned how to drive at 62! And look at all the 16-year-old morons who are driving! I've had it with these lazy free-loaders. Thank for letting me get this off my chest, I feel better now.

—EDITH

DEAR EDITH: Glad you feel better, but for my part, anyone who panics in traffic, is treated out by freeways and lacks the patience, nerve or coordination to drive, does the rest of society a favor by not driving.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would appreciate any information you have on fatigue. I am a 27-year-old female. I've started running for exercise. How far and how fast should I be going? I average one-and-a-half miles in 13 minutes but I'm still tired. I run five days a week. Do I need any other exercise? I'm 5-feet-11 and weigh 143 pounds.

DEAR READER: People who are inactive often do feel tired. But that doesn't mean that everyone who is tired is fatigued from lack of exercise. A person who must do heavy physical labor is tired at the end of the work day from too much exercise and doesn't need more.

I don't know from your letter how much exercise you get from all your activities but a mile-and-a-half five days a week only is not enough. It is strenuous for the 13 minutes you are running but that is it. I would rather see you walk about three miles a day and enjoy the walk.

Notice I said "enjoy" which is a key word in combatting fatigue. Everyone should do something every day that he or she enjoys. It makes life more pleasant and if you are enjoying yourself you are less likely to be fatigued.

You do need a medical checkup. About one in five persons who complains of fatigue actually does have a medical problem, such as anemia, an infectious disease, or even an endocrine disease. People with circulatory diseases often feel tired. You will have a better understanding of what causes fatigue and what to do about it after reading The Health Letter number 96: Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper; P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Don't push for speed when you run. And when you get up in the morning, take your resting heart rate before you get out of bed. If it is slow, 70 or less, you are probably not overdoing your exercise. Fast resting heart rates before you get out of bed often mean overdoing it or a medical problem. Habits affect both heart rate and fatigue. This includes cigarettes, coffee and diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have always enjoyed good health and maintained it through a balanced diet, proper rest, exercise and dental work as needed every six months. I was sent to a periodontal specialist recently for treatment of gingivitis. My upper and lower teeth were scaled and most

areas healed with no remaining pockets. The doctor recommended surgery on three teeth to remove gum tissue and create a new bond of the gum to these teeth. He mentioned bone loss but did not explain the relationship of this to my problem of gingivitis. Should I be getting additional calcium or make any other dietary changes?

DEAR READER: Your story suggests that your dentist thinks you have pyorrhea (Periodontitis). The bone resorption around your teeth contributes to the loose teeth and

loose gingiva (gums). Infected material develops in the loose pockets and causes more damage. Tissue removal is often indicated in such cases to eliminate the pockets of potential trouble.

One of many factors that can be involved is osteoporosis ("bone softening") which often first shows up in the bone around the teeth. See your medical doctor also to check on this. And if that is true you might need more calcium in your diet or medical treatment to avoid bone loss elsewhere in your body.

Combat fatigue with exercise, checkup

Cornell bread formula winning new popularity

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

The Cornell bread formula developed by a college professor in the 1930s is winning new popularity today for the same reasons it succeeded originally. It's flavorful, high in vegetable protein content and easy on the budget.

And, as Jeanette B. McCay says, it's a way of using food more efficiently and effectively.

Mrs. McCay's husband developed the original formula as a way of improving food for patients in New York State mental hospitals.

At the time, Clive M. McCay was a professor of animal nutrition at Cornell University. He chose to upgrade the patients' bread because they tended to eat more of it than the average person.

In some cases it was the only food they would eat. McCay writes in the introduction to the latest, revised edition of "The Cornell Bread Book" (Dover \$2 paperback), McCay died in 1967. His wife is continuing the work they did together in the 1940s.

The original Cornell loaf was white bread enriched with soy flour, nonfat dry milk and wheat germ. McCay developed it with the help of hospital dietitians, bakers and a specialist from the Dry Milk Institute, a trade association.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. McCay said they elaborated on the formula during World War II, when meat was rationed and expensive.

The original recipe was published a number of times by the university, she said. But so many people wrote the McCays for information they finally decided to publish a book of recipes themselves.

"It was our way of answering letters," she said.

She said her mail today comes from people of all ages. "One very interesting correspondent is a man in his

90s who has been baking Cornell bread. He lives in a retirement home in New Hampshire and taught the home nurse to bake it."

The bread book has been revised three times. The 1973 edition contained 14 recipes, 12 for home use and two for bakeries, plus directions for increasing the nutritional content of cakes, cookies, pie crust and other baked products by adding the Cornell bread boosters: soy flour, dry milk and wheat germ — 1 tablespoon each of the flour and milk and 1 teaspoon of wheat germ in the bottom of the cup when you measure each cup of flour.

"I have really gone through the bread literature very thoroughly to find recipes that can be adapted," Mrs. McCay said from her home in Englewood, Fla.

"There isn't any recipe that couldn't be made into Cornell bread by adding the Cornell ingredients."

Those in the current edition include bread sticks, hamburger toppings, pizza, the Middle Eastern pocket bread, a French-style loaf and sourdoughs and even some sweet breads such as fruitcake and doughnuts.

Mrs. McCay said she turned to Dover because she wants more time for her writing.

"I have some help sealing letters and addressing envelopes," she said, but she does the recipe development and writing herself and took most of the how-to-do-it photographs in the new edition.

Not bad for a grandmother who describes herself as "not old enough to boast but too old to tell."

"The Cornell Bread Book" is available in bookstores and by direct mail from the publishers, Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10014, for \$2 per copy, plus 75 cents postage and handling, and 8 1/2 percent sales tax for New York State residents. For postage and handling on bulk orders, write the publisher for information.

Minot's 'Pastalympics' raises community funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reports that many distance runners load up on pasta and other carbohydrates a day or two before a race provided the wheat germ of an idea to community leaders in Minot, N.D.

Minot, a city of 35,000 in the heart of the durum wheat belt, has added a new attraction to its 1981 Pastaville USA celebration — a Pastalympics Nov. 13-14 to help raise funds for a recreation center.

Events at the Dakota Square Shopping Mall, involving mostly local students, include the Rigatoni Run, Lasagne Leap, Tortelloni Toss, Nov. 14.

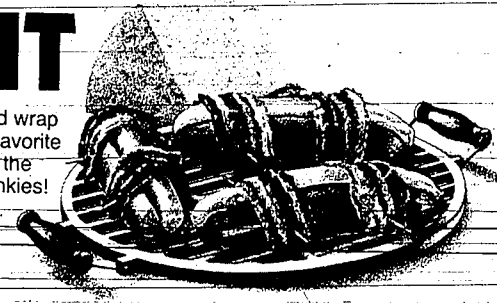
Spaghetti Sprint, Pastapedal, Noodle Jump, and a challenging run over and through pasta-shaped obstacles.

A Spaghetti Bonspiel at the Fairgrounds matches some 50 curling groups from the United States and Canada. The Minot Collegiates will take on the junior hockey team from the Air Force Academy with the Pasta Power Cup at stake.

As an added touch, two-time Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias, director of the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be master of ceremonies on Nov. 14.

ADD IT

Add wedges of mild Golby and wrap a slice of bacon around your favorite hot-dog. A few minutes under the broiler and voila! Swanky Frankies!



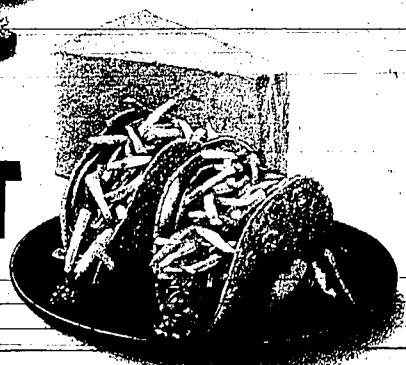
SLICE IT

Turn a normally mild-mannered sandwich into a real Super Hero. Real Swiss, Monterey Jack and American cheeses add a slice of life.



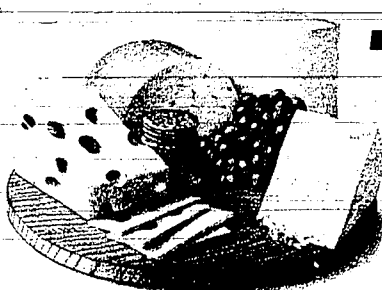
GRATE IT

Cheddar. As sharp as you like it. With meat, lettuce, tomatoes and hot sauce on taco shells — iMagnifico! Cheddar makes everything better.



TASTE IT

Cheese goes great with (a) fruit (b) crackers (c) both of the above. (The answer: yes! Whether it's Colby, Swiss, Cheddar, American, Monterey Jack or Mozzarella!)



When you make out this week's shopping list, make sure you remember to add a slice of life with your favorite cheeses. They're being featured right now in your grocer's dairy case. Whether you chunk it, grill it, melt it or bake it, any way you like it, cheese adds a slice of life.



United Dairymen of Idaho



Clinic turns children on to reading and writing

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — You can scribble graffiti on the wall or sit in a corner and hug your knees, but you can't get out of Susan Mandel Glazer's class without reading a book.

Children come through her doors with school troubles and often desperate parents. They leave as readers and authors.

"I don't let anyone in here who doesn't believe in what I believe in — kids and books," says Ms. Glazer, head of the experimental Reading and Language Arts Clinic at Rider College.

While reading scores plummet nationwide and academics bemoan the decline and fall of the printed word, Ms. Glazer — Susan to her students — inspires learning-disabled, average and gifted children to read and write.

She measures success in unusual ways. One 13-year-old boy, forced to give up basketball camp because of school problems, finally said "reading camp" was more fun.

The low-budget clinic is in Rider's gym building. Its graffiti-covered walls are hung with posters, stuffed dolls and student-made crafts. The students read and write in a

long, open classroom with books everywhere — on shelves that reach the ceiling, on tables and stacked on the floor.

Ms. Glazer, who has a PhD in education, said her methods are culled from 20 years of teaching and painful childhood memories.

"My mother was told I could not go to college," she said. My English teacher took me aside and told me I would never learn to write.

"I sent her a copy of my last book." When she isn't teaching, Ms. Glazer tours the country explaining her theories to other educators.

Her methods are unorthodox but she bridges at the word "unstructured."

"We're very structured," she said. "Kids need structure. What we do is figure out how they work best and allow them independence within the structure."

Students are divided only by age. A graduate student in the master's program Ms. Glazer supervises teaches each group during weekly three-hour sessions. They must complete the work they agree to in daily "contracts," but at their own pace. "You can read — but you can also jump up and down while you're doing

it," said Gloria Cohen, a clinic teacher. "We teach self-respect and independence," Ms. Glazer said. "Kids come in here, they've been told there's something wrong with them, they're stupid."

"We show them they have strengths, and what they can do is fantastic." She believes children will read it's fun.

"We allow them to play with the written word, like you play with language when you're a baby," she said.

She develops tricks to shatter writers' block. Papers on the walls ask passersby to "Write Jump For Joy Words."

Students are given paint, crayons, and chocolate pudding as writing utensils.

Children whose learning disability causes them to reverse letters get typewriters.

Holdouts who refuse to write use tape recorders and teachers transcribe their ramblings.

At the end of the term, each student writes a book, which is bound by the clinic. Some create illustrated fables.

One boy, more practical, called his book, "Nineteen Ways To Get Out Of Going To School."

His neatly typed suggestions included: "Plaster your head and say you have themumps."

"Pour a can of soup in the toilet and say you threw up."

Parents often enroll a son or a daughter semester after semester.

Ms. Glazer said a child will value reading if it is valued at home.

"If parents say, 'I don't read books,' I tell them 'Pretend,' she said.

Some are told bluntly, "Get off his back."

Barbara Zeit enrolled her second-grade son, Donny, because he was falling behind in school.

"I used to say, 'Don, let's read this, and it was a battle,' she said. Mrs. Zeit said he now enjoys reading and has risen two reading levels in school.

took her daughter Tiffany, 6, to Rider because she is a highly intelligent girl who was bored in school.

Her attitude changed at the clinic. "It's a relaxed atmosphere, but an atmosphere where the children are learning, 'fully' learning," Mrs. Peterson said. "The kids are working

at their own level, not doing something just because the group is doing it, or a book says you should do that after this."

Success for Mrs. Peterson was the day Tiffany came home and said, "Mom, I didn't know reading could be fun. I really like reading."

Potato Council fights to give potato new image

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Potato Council says large strides have been made in convincing more Americans to eat potatoes, but insists much more work remains to be done.

The council is seeking a larger budget for its promotional work, and that will require an increase in assessment rates paid by potato producers. In making its case for the increase the council has been telling members of Congress about the success it has had so far and its plans for the future.

In 1971, Congress passed a bill authorizing the Potato Research and Promotion Board. A referendum among growers then approved the assessment to fund the board's work.

The assessment generates about \$2.5 million annually, but the board says that budget has been battered by inflation and is asking for a \$3.8 million budget.

In reporting on its activities to date, the Potato Board says that when it began its work in the early 1970s it discovered practically everyone eats potatoes — but not as often as we'd like.

Too many people did not know how nutritious potatoes are. They just thought potatoes were fattening, the board found.

"We had to give the potato a new image," the board says in a film report prepared for growers.

The limited potato user, the one we refer to as the 'light user' — almost two-thirds of the consumer market. We wanted to convert that consumer into a potato lover," the board says.

The initial program began as an advertising and public relations effort directed entirely at the consumer. But

it grew to include merchandising, food service, export, education and other elements.

The board established a potato lovers' month during February, initially intended to move stocks of a bumper crop of potatoes in 1977-78, but the campaign was so successful it has become an annual event, the board says.

Due largely to its work of the past eight years, the board says consumer attitudes toward potatoes have improved.

"National per capita consumption is up from the mid-1960s. Last year we hit a 34 year high of 124 pounds. That's more than one potato per day per person every day," the board notes.

"We're doing a good job, but not good enough. Those light users repre-

sent 60 percent of all consumers. That's an enormous market, just waiting to be converted to potato lovers," the board says.

And the board says it is not enough just to reach consumers where they shop and in their homes. "We must get to them when they're eating away from home, which is one out of every four meals."

"Restaurants, hotels, cafeterias — all of those represent 25 percent of the total potato consumption and two-thirds of all frozen product sales," the board notes.

Another target is the school cafeteria, and the board says it has recently introduced "an exciting new concept — potato bars."

The board notes that potato chips have been the target of criticism,

often labeled junk food by consumers. But in 1975, the Potato Board and the Potato Chip-Snack Food Association joined forces to promote potato chips and combat their bad image.

"This was an important step in the Potato Board's program since chips use approximately 11 percent of the potatoes you produce each year," the board's film report says.

In defending its request for a higher assessment and a \$3.8 million budget, the potato board notes the size of budgets for other commodity groups.

The American Dairy Association spends over \$13 million, according to the Potato Board, while the Cotton Council spends almost \$20 million, the American Egg Board spends \$7 million and the Florida Citrus Commission spends over \$8 million.

New margarine product contains 40% butter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margarine containing 40 percent butter is a dairy cooperative's answer to consumers who want the taste of the higher-priced spread at a lower cost.

While some margarines contain dairy products, O Lakes new Country Morning Blend is the first to include such a high percentage. Sixty

percent of the new product is corn oil margarine in two forms, liquid and partially hydrogenated. Because federal law requires these two forms to be listed separately, butter appears first in the ingredient labeling list.

The new product is available in lightly salted and sweet, or unsalted varieties.

Sally M. Sendmeyer, the coop's kitchen director, said the company's sales of unsalted butter have increased during the past two years. She attributed the growth to reduced sodium diets and changes in cooking habits, including more cookbooks that specify unsalted butter in recipes.

Both new butter-margarine blends look, taste and cook like butter.

'Wimp' beats wife shooting case in court

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — A husband, whose lawyer described him as a "wimp," shot his domineering wife in the back and got away with it.

A jury in Macomb County Circuit Court deliberated just an hour and 10 minutes Monday before finding Joseph Dudzinski innocent of assault with intent to commit murder and two lesser charges.

The jury of six men and six women agreed with defense attorney Ronald Goldstein that Dudzinski, 31, shot his wife, Scherrell, partly because he was fed up with being dominated by his wife.

In the course of the trial, Goldstein described his client as "stupid," a "wimp" and a "milquetoast," whose wife "wore the pants in the family" for years.

Goldstein said Mrs. Dudzinski kicked her husband out of the house on Aug. 9, 1980, and refused to let him visit his children, ages 2 and 7. The shooting took place 18 days later, when Dudzinski was served with the divorce papers she filed against him.

Dudzinski, who had been drinking, went to a mobile home in Harrison Township where Mrs. Dudzinski was visiting a male friend. He demanded to see his children, and an argument began.

According to trial testimony, Dudzinski pulled a handgun from the trunk of his car and opened fire as he chased his wife around a van. One of the shots hit Mrs. Dudzinski in the back.

"I was drunk and he didn't know what he was doing," Goldstein said. "He intended to say 'goodbye' and kill himself. Something she said set him off."

"My theory to the jury was that over the years he was being suppressed by his wife. The divorce and denial of visitation was the precipitating factor. And his drinking brought all the anger out."

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12 oz. Bacon **\$1.49**

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Falls Brand

Boneless Ham **\$1.89**

50¢ SAVE 50¢ **50¢**

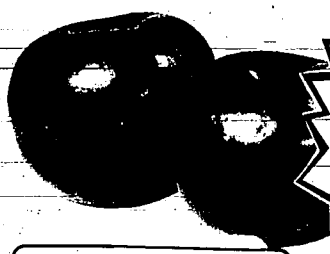
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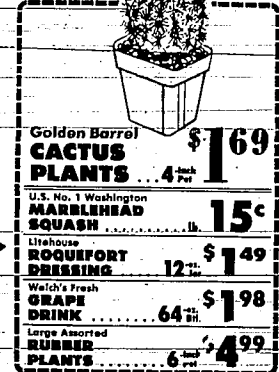
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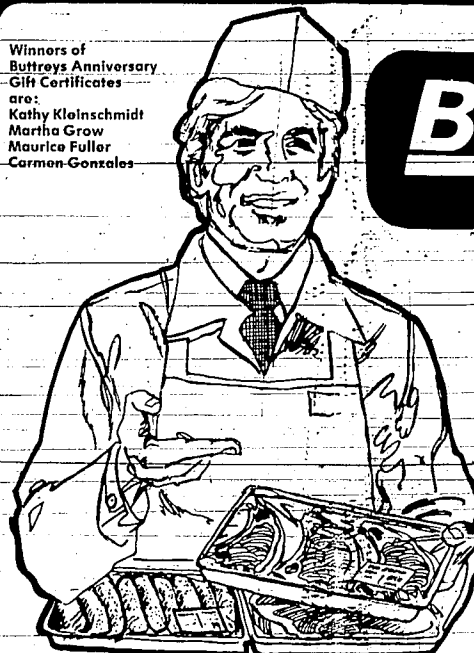
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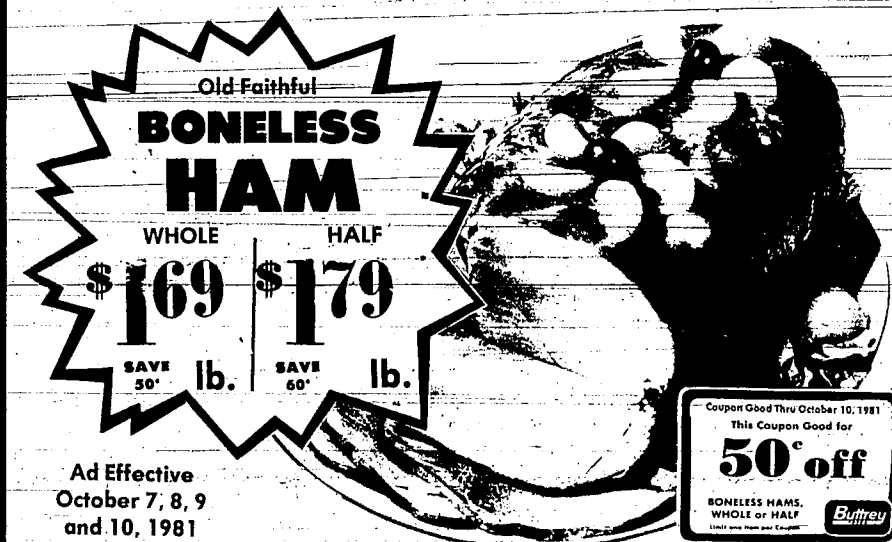


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Buttreys
Expires: TUES. OCT. 13, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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DOUBLE COUPONS!
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Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPON** and get **TWICE** the Savings!

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SAVE 42¢
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Frozen Bread 5 Pk **\$1.73**

College Board unveils new plan to reverse sagging SAT scores

Wednesday, October 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK—Will shaking up the schools reverse a 17-year nosedive in scholastic aptitude test scores?

The College Board—an over \$68 million-a-year nonprofit outfit—unveiled in Washington, D.C., Thursday a plan for new performance standards for schools that is bound to shake up poorly performing ones.

The plan describes levels of competency college-bound high school students need to meet in such things as reading, writing, mathematics, foreign languages, sciences, studying, speaking.

Architects of the plan hope that raising standards for the college-bound will improve the general and, as a result, all high school students will benefit.

The plan, the result of a year's discussion among top high school and college educators, took a year to develop and involved 500 people. It spins off a 1979 investigation into causes of dipping SAT scores.

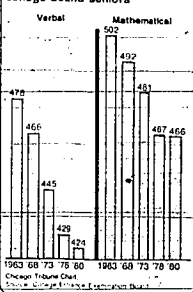
Some 1.5 million high school students take SATs each year. They are used as benchmarks by many colleges to determine whether applicants will be accepted into the colleges.

The average SAT scores have tumbled 90 points since 1963. The verbal test dropped 54 points; the math, 36 points. The two tests are scored on a scale of 200 to 800, perfect.

The verbal in '63 was 478; in '80, 424. The math in '63 was 502; in '80, 466.

Scholastic Aptitude Test

Average scores for college-bound seniors



The College Board contracts with Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., to design and administer the tests. It also runs the Student Search Service, which sells lists—broken down by criteria provided by the buyer—of prospective college students.

Last year, the College Board Search Service sold 25 million names—from its lists of students who took SATs—to some 500 colleges interested in recruiting students, the Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported.

The College Board plan to improve schools prescribes goals in a half-dozen areas, from reading to writing.

Alarm over the quality of American education comes from more than just dipping SAT scores. There have been distress signals from the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, science teachers groups, parents, and employers.

Even President Reagan has gotten into the act by setting up a National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The College Board plan, "Project Equality," is designed to open greater opportunity for college to minority students and to improve high school education for all.

George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, a nonprofit association of 2,500 schools and colleges, said the plan spells out specific levels of skill in areas of "academic competency"—what a student needs to know to succeed in college.

In addition, six basic areas in curriculum have been identified. These include English, mathematics, history-social studies, natural science, foreign or second language, and visual and performing arts.

"It is important to understand that these are not mere listings," Hanford said. "And it is not an attempt to establish a single national curriculum."

College Board officials describe it as just a nationwide "new set of standards for the schools."

Hanford believes the plan is "a consensus" that can serve as a basis

for "constructive action within the education community and beyond it."

Putting the plan in place—fully developed by 1990—will take lots more cooperation between home and school, industry and school, government and school, taxpayers and schools, universities and schools, the College Board claims.

Basic Curriculum:

The report said the basic academic curriculum for college preparation should include study in English, mathematics, history-social studies, natural sciences, second language, and the visual and performing arts.

Following are excerpts from specifications for some of the "basic academic competencies" identified and explained in the report:

Reading:

— The ability to identify and comprehend the main and subordinate ideas in a written work and to summarize the ideas in one's own words.

— The ability to separate one's personal opinions and assumptions from a writer's.

— The ability to vary one's reading speed and method (survey, skim, review, question, and master) according to the type of material and one's purpose for reading.

— The ability to use the features of books and other reference materials such as table of contents, preface, introduction, titles and sub-titles, index, glossary, appendix, and bibliography.

Writing:

— The ability to conceive ideas

about a topic for the purpose of writing.

— The ability to organize, select, and relate ideas and to outline and develop them in coherent paragraphs.

— The ability to write Standard English sentences with correct sentence structure, verb forms, punctuation, capitalization, possessives, plural forms, and other matters of mechanics, word choice and spelling.

Speaking and Listening:

— The ability to engage critically and constructively in the exchange of ideas, particularly during class discussions and conferences with instructors.

— The ability to identify and comprehend the main and subordinate ideas in lectures and discussions, and to report accurately what others have said.

— The ability to conceive and develop ideas about a topic for the purpose of speaking to a group, to choose and organize related ideas, to present them clearly in Standard English.

Mathematics:

— The ability to perform, with reasonable accuracy, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division using natural numbers, fractions, decimals, and integers.

— The ability to make and use measurements in both traditional and metric units.

— The ability to use effectively the mathematics of integers, fractions, decimals, ratios, proportions, and percentages; roots and powers;

algebra; geometry.

— The ability to select and use appropriate approaches and tools in solving problems (mental computation, trial and error, paper and pencil techniques, calculator, and computer).

Reasoning:

— The ability to identify and formulate problems, as well as the ability to propose and evaluate ways to solve them.

— The ability to recognize and use inductive and deductive reasoning, and to recognize fallacies in reasoning.

— The ability to comprehend, develop and use concepts and generalizations.

— The ability to distinguish between fact and opinion.

Studying:

— The ability to set study goals and priorities consistent with stated course objectives and one's own progress, to establish surroundings and habits conducive to learning independently or with others, and to follow a schedule that accounts for both short and long term project.

— The ability to locate and use resources external to the classroom (libraries, computers, interviews, direct observation) and to incorporate knowledge from such sources into the learning process.

— The ability to prepare for various types of examinations and to devise strategies for pacing, attempting or omitting questions; thinking, writing and editing according to the type of examination.

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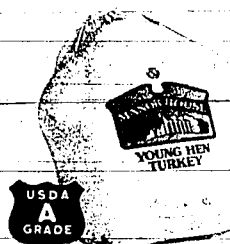
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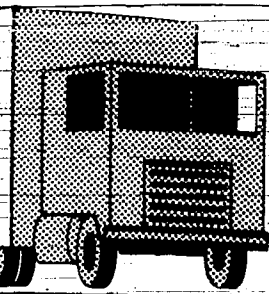


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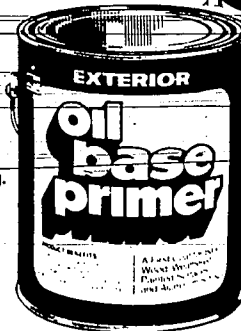
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TWIN FALLS

Rape trial ends with acquittal

Defendant, witness jailed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hollister Mayor Delbert Whitney was acquitted on rape charges Tuesday.

The case, heard in 5th District Court, saw two major witnesses as well as the defendant temporarily jailed.

The jury of six men and six women took more than two hours to reach its verdict.

During the jury's deliberations, Whitney remained in the Twin Falls County Jail. Although the Hollister mayor had been released on his own recognizance prior to the trial, Judge Theron Ward ordered the man to post \$10,000 bond or remain in jail Tuesday.

Ward made that decision after the transcript of the case's April 17 preliminary hearing was read into the trial record.

Whitney was accused of having sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old Hollister girl. The incident allegedly occurred Feb. 12.

Under Idaho law, statutory rape constitutes rape.

Before retiring to deliberate, jury members heard about 30 minutes of testimony and evidence. The rest of the two-day trial was taken up with lawyers' arguments concerning the

admissibility of the preliminary hearing transcript and the opening and closing arguments.

The trial was highlighted by the refusal of the two major witnesses to testify.

Monday, the alleged victim told Ward she would not testify. As a result, Ward found her in contempt and sentenced her to five days in the county jail.

Tuesday, Ward released the girl, saying he saw "no purpose in you continuing your five days in jail, although you certainly deserve it."

All of the girl's statements at the preliminary hearing were admitted as evidence despite 14 objections raised by Whitney's lawyer, Monte Carlson.

According to her earlier statements, sexual relations between the defendant and the girl occurred over a three-year period.

On Tuesday, Whitney's wife, Janice, also refused to testify. She, too, was sentenced to five days in jail.

However, Ward commuted the sentence and released her when the jury began its deliberations.

In his closing argument, Carlson charged that the prosecution had not presented any substantial evidence to corroborate the allegations that had been made.

He also challenged the credibility of



Head Start

After lunch, Annie Jimenez, 3, learns to brush as part of her Head Start training.

Head Start is a program for low-income children and their parents, which em-

phasizes developmental skills for 3- to 5-year olds. Tuesday was their first day.

BOHILLAS/STAFF/News

Petition filings settle fall election line-ups

TWIN FALLS — The petitions are in and now the campaigns begin.

Tuesday was the filing deadline for all nominating petitions for November's municipal elections. And the results show that several communities will have new faces on their councils and in their mayors' chairs come January.

In Twin Falls, two incumbents and one newcomer will battle for three available seats on City Council.

Incumbents Emery Petersen and Mary McCluskey will face challengers Lee Heider, Jack Miller, John Peterson and Michael Cross.

Because it is a citywide election —

as are all of the municipal elections — the three candidates who receive the most votes will be elected to the seven-member council.

All three will serve four-year terms.

Mayor Hank Woodall, who also is an elected member of council, had announced earlier that he would not seek re-election to his council seat.

Council will choose a new mayor in January, once the new members have taken office.

According to the Twin Falls city clerk, two other nominating petitions were received late Tuesday afternoon, but both were disqualified because they did not contain the

required number of valid signatures.

In some of the other communities throughout the Magic Valley, November's election slate of candidates will be:

"KIMBERLY: Seven candidates, including the three incumbents, will vie for three positions on City Council.

Two four-year terms will be decided, and four candidates have filed for these two seats. Incumbents Ted Wasko and Charles Standley will face Raymond Klimes and Michael Langford.

For the one two-year term, incumbent Avis Allen, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, will attempt to win his

first election. His opposition will come from Alan McIntyre and Robert Durham.

Jerome has a four-member council and an elected mayor. The terms of Councilman Sterling Crothers and Mayor Rosalea Whitehead run for another two years.

"FILER: Four candidates will compete for two seats on City Council, while Perry Dyke apparently will be unopposed in his quest for the mayor's job.

Council incumbents Leland Alexander and Robert Fort will defend their seats against challenges from Ronald E. Stokesberry and George E.

Jenkins.

Mayor Eldon Ryals had announced that he would not seek re-election, and Dyke was the only candidate to file for the mayoral job, which is his unless a write-in campaign develops.

Filer has a four-member council, with all members serving four-year terms. The other incumbents not facing election this year are John Glandon and Wanda Schaffer.

"BUHL: This city also will have a new mayor in 1982. Incumbent Dale Christensen is not seeking another term, and only Jim Barker has filed for the position.

For City Council, four candidates,

including one incumbent, will battle for the two available posts. Newcomers Robert Leitch, Wayne Moberg and Pat Dickford will join incumbent Jack Fields in the race. The top two voters will win the four-year terms. Incumbent Councilman Dale Thornberry is not seeking re-election.

Buhl has a four-member council. Councilmen not facing election this year are Terry Lechner and Dr. Tom Tappan.

"SHOSHONE: A change of command in Shoshone will take place in January, too, where the race for

• See FILINGS Page D2

Schools win deferral of required sidewalk

Council questions funding limitations

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$3,500 outlay for sidewalk construction near Bickel School can hardly be considered a pittance, maintains the Twin Falls School District.

On the heels of that assertion, the district won deferral Monday of city-mandated sidewalk construction along Bickel's Seventh Street East frontage. The sidewalk requirement is related to the installation of a portable classroom.

Before granting the deferral, City Council questioned whether the projected \$3,500 cost of the sidewalk would burden the district excessively.

Councilman Bud Cheney said he felt the sum was minor compared to the \$700,000-plus the district reportedly has in cash reserves. A partial profile of district finances was published recently in newspaper advertisements placed by Twin Falls teachers' union with contract offers from the school board.

"Where did you hear that?" replied Superintendent James Sawin. "Do you believe everything you hear?"

"Where there's smoke, there's got to be a little bit of fire," Cheney said.

Sawin explained that money for capital improvements is taken from a relatively small levy, not from the same account used for such expenditures as teachers' salaries.

Sawin also took exception to

Councilman Chris Talkington's speculation that the district will build a new school, close to Bickel, in South Park in three or four years, and at that time, request that the deferred sidewalk construction be abandoned all together.

"Mr. Talkington, I would not draw the conclusions you have just drawn," Sawin said.

Because of rising enrollment, a new school could be an option, the superintendent said, but a new facility would not necessarily prompt closure of Bickel.

Council members also said the requested deferral appeared inconsistent with the district's persistent — in seeking city-built sidewalks for unimproved areas where students walk to and from schools.

The district, Sawin said, already has a sizable list of staggered improvement projects to be completed during the next seven years, under an agreement with the city in 1980.

Following the discussion, council granted the district's request that the Bickel project be added to the last phase of the seven-year plan.

In another decision involving Twin Falls schools, council conditionally approved the erection of an oversized, free-standing sign in front of O'Leary Junior High School.

The non-illuminated sign, to be used for announcements of school events, cannot exceed 66 square feet, and its exact site must be approved by the city's sign council. City regulations would have limited the sign to 25 square feet.

Unlicensed craft pose safety hazard?

Ultralight aircraft moratorium voted

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls airport officials have placed a 10-day moratorium on use of so-called "ultralight" aircraft at the facility.

Meeting Tuesday, the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport Commission moved to temporarily ban the aircraft from landing at the field due to safety concerns.

A final decision concerning the use of such aircraft is expected sometime next week.

"Ultralights refer to extremely lightweight aircraft that utilize small engines for slow, low-altitude flight. The Federal Aviation Administration has exempted such aircraft from registration and pilot-licensing requirements as long as the plane is capable of being foot-launched

The fact that persons unfamiliar with flying are operating the aircraft near airports has raised safety concerns among members of the airport board.

"The minute you hit an airport the size of Twin Falls, you have to know about safety," said commission Chairman Dick Shotwell.

He said a major problem with many ultralight and hang-glider pilots is their refusal to communicate with aircraft traffic controllers.

"You have to know about safety. You have to know about airports, and you have to know what's out there."

But Ernie Kendrick, who said he has seen such planes, characterized many of the problems as temporary. Once more people become involved in the fast-growing hobby, facilities designed exclusively for their use will develop, he said.

"It's a coming thing," he said.

"Until that's done, they really don't have any place to operate."

He suggested that officials develop some system to limit the use of the airport by unlicensed pilots and unregistered aircraft.

Airport manager Harry Merrick suggested designating a portion of the airport area for use as a training ground for such pilots.

In other matters, Dale Riedesel, of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, presented the board with a tentative construction schedule for the airport's runway improvement project.

According to Riedesel, advertising for a contractor began last week, and bids on the project will be opened Oct. 30. A contract could be signed by Nov. 15, he said.

Roughly \$3.8 million in federal, state and local funds will be spent to add some 1,550 feet to the runway's present 7,150-foot length. The amount

of funds received is less than the project's original \$4 million cost estimate, but officials believe that the bids still will come within the airport's financial capabilities.

Riedesel said he believes the only cost threatening the project could be inflated oil prices.

During the 90-day construction phase, set to begin sometime this spring, officials plan to close the runway for 30 days.

Board member Bill Smallwood, who represents Sun Valley, urged the board to request that the closure be scheduled for sometime in April or May, thereby allowing the airport to function during the summer tourist season.

Explaining that the timing of the construction hinges on the weather, Shotwell said the board would work toward meeting Smallwood's request.

Protest filed over new bank proposed for city

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bank with five branches has applied for a permission to open a Twin Falls branch.

One local bank has protested the application.

Citizens National Bank filed an application for a Twin Falls branch with the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in late August. Twin Falls Bank and Trust mailed its protest last week.

Three of the four other banks with branches in Twin Falls apparently will not protest the application, according to officials from those banks.

Last March, Citizens Bank added three Twin Falls businessmen to its

board of directors as part of an ownership reorganization.

At that time, the primary stockholder, Hawaiian accountant John Inagaki, sold his stock in the bank to a group of Boise and Twin Falls investors. Added to the bank's board of directors were Gordon Beckstead, William Workman and Donald Jensen of Twin Falls.

Citizens Bank hopes its application will be approved by end of the month, said Clarence Jones, the executive vice president.

"I think there is room in Twin Falls for another independent bank," he said. "I think we're a very innovative bank."

According to its application, Citizens could open an office in a temporary trailer 30 days after its application is approved. However, Jones said

the bank probably would wait until after Jan. 10 to open.

The bank already has about \$750,000 in deposits from the Twin Falls area, and it has made about \$100,000 in loans here, according to the branch application. Future growth of the community will create the new business needed to support a Citizens' branch without weakening the banks currently in Twin Falls, Jones said.

"These are tough times today," Jones said. However, "we think we'll see growth in 1982, not a big growth year, but then 1983 will have good growth."

Clarence Cline, the marketing director for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said officials at his bank do not believe there is room in the market for another bank.

"Competition for deposits in 1981 is

much more intense than it was four years ago," he said.

And the battle is no longer limited to banks against banks, he said. Savings and loans, and money-market investment funds offered by stockbrokers also compete for deposits that routinely used to go to banks.

"These have to be considered competitive forces," Cline said.

In addition, he said, Twin Falls has not grown as much in the last two or three years as has been projected. But several new savings and loan offices, and bank branches were opened in anticipation of such growth. Some of these may not have had time to establish themselves competitively, he said.

The last bank to add a branch in

• See BANK Page D2

Governor

CSI conference on education will feature appearance by Evans at session opener

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will welcome participants to a conference at the College of Southern Idaho during a one-day visit to Twin Falls today.

Evans also will speak to a group of Magic Valley educators at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

After the luncheon, the governor will hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m.

CSI. He and his wife will then attend a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Turf Club as part of the Council for Occupational Education seminar being held this week at CSI.

Evans officially will welcome participants to the seminar during his first session, which begins after the social hour.

Trial

Continued from Page D1
the preliminary-hearing statements. Carlson said that the circumstances for both the alleged victim and the defendant had changed substantially in the last five months.

DeHann countered that argument by saying that the preliminary-hearing statements provided ample evidence that proved Whitney's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

He said that the alleged victim did not deny her earlier statement. "She didn't recant it," he said.

nothing," DeHann said. Contacted later, Carlson characterized the jury's decision as "the right verdict on the evidence."

County Prosecutor Harry DeHann countered that argument by saying that the preliminary-hearing statements provided ample evidence that proved Whitney's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

However, DeHann said he would not file obstruction-of-justice charges against the two witnesses. "I think that would be vindictive," he said.

Filings

Continued from Page D1
mayor will be between two veteran councilmen.

Frank Carothers and Reed Newby will face each other in the mayoral election for the right to succeed Ellwood Werry, who is not seeking re-election.

The race for the two available council seats will be less exciting. Newcomers Timothy Ridinger and Gaylen Swanson apparently are assured of election; they were the only candidates to file for the two four-year seats.

WENDELL: There will be no change in the city's top leadership. Otto Lempe will run unopposed in his bid for another four-year term as mayor.

For council, two four-year terms and one two-year term will be decided.

Incumbents Grant Zollinger and Bob Thackeray, both finishing four-year terms, will face a challenge from M.M. Beck.

For the two-year term, Julie Stenzak and Marshall Howden have filed. The incumbent Paul Vocum, who was appointed, is not running.

GOODING: Two four-year City Council seats will be decided in November, and the two incumbents are both seeking another term — but not without opposition. Chet Floyd and Tom Loman Jr., who was appointed to the post in 1979, will run against newcomers Jack Katen and Aubrey Haws.

A complete list of the candidates who have filed for council or mayoral jobs throughout the eight-county Magic Valley area will appear in Thursday's edition of the Times-News.

Bank

Continued from Page D1
Twin Falls was Idaho First National Bank, which opened its Kimberly Roadside Eastland Drive office about a year ago. No protest was filed against the office, the bank's third in Twin Falls.

Jack Rucker, Idaho First's manager of marketing administration, said the bank probably will not protest the Citizens Bank application.

Similarly, Idaho Bank and Trust, probably will not protest the application, according to Steve Houston, the Twin Falls branch manager. Idaho Bank and Trust was the last new bank to enter Twin Falls, and it is the smallest of the city's banks.

The bank is entrenched well enough to face competition from a new bank in Twin Falls, Houston said. Idaho Bank and Trust opened its Twin Falls office in 1974, but the bank's first application for permission to open the office, filed in 1972, was denied. Twin Falls Bank and Trust officials protested that application, though the state finance commissioner — at that time, Thomas McElowney, said the application would have been denied even without the protest.

Idaho Bank and Trust resubmitted the application, along with a detailed market study aimed at rebutting the objections from Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and received permission to open a Twin Falls branch.

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Obituaries

Earl A. Young
JEROME — Earl A. Young, 77, of Jerome, died Monday at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born May 28, 1904, at Holton, Kans. He came to Idaho in 1946, from Lakin, Kans. He lived in Murtaugh where he engaged in farming until 1968, when he moved to Wendell. In 1969, he moved to Jerome where he retired from farming and worked for a short time for Jerome Implement and for a number of years was employed by Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

He was a charter member of the Murtaugh Grange and a member of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange. He

married Elma Hoss on Sept. 13, 1927, at Garden City, Kans.

Survivors are his wife, of Jerome; three sons, Ralph Young of Burley, Joseph A. Young of Twin Falls and Donald L. Young of Malitawa, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Anderson of Othello, Wash. and Mrs. Betty Carrier of Hansen; two brothers, Harold Young of Eugene, Ore. and Otis Young of Lakin; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Simhauser of Collierville, Colo. and Mrs. Freida Patterson of Whitmore, Kans.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call Thursday and Friday until time of service. The family will receive friends at the chapel Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services

JEROME — Services for Edna C. Burke, 82, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

GOODING — Graveside services for Verda Sipkens, 82, of Bend, Ore., formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home at Bend.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Phyllis V. Rankin, 83, of Boise, formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

BUHL — Services for Emma

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ronda Lyda, Chad Denagheb, Kendall Walling, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. James Ruge, Wallace Arndt Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. High, Elizabeth Wolfe, Marcel Hunt, Henry Debas and Mrs. Gordon Hamlett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Holland of Gooding; Mrs. Jay Mahaffey, Ralph W. Yeakel and Katherine Friesen, all of Buhl; Mrs. Chester Neuzel and Mrs. Arthur Easley, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Albert Kratz of Piler; David Williams and Mrs. Ed Stevens, both of Rupert; Mrs. Enea Linda of Elko, Nev.; and Mrs. Roy Laswell of Jerome.

Discharged
William Austin Jr., Joseph Boyd, Reta Hech, Rebecca Leavitt, Lynnette Lober and Grace Shillingburg, all of Twin Falls; Tracy Black of Eden; Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kimberly; Mary Judd of Bliss; Tanya Sanderson and daughter and Clyde Garrison, all of Buhl.

Birthing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verklis and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas High of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Willis Bartholomew, David Will and Anita Barile, all of Jerome; Billie Cragg of Bliss; Herman Petrick of Corral; Michael White of Clayton; and Anna Taylor of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Jill Capps and daughter of Shoshone; Allen Blamire, John Henderson, Jeanease Alkinson and Linda Luper, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bessie Lipe of Hagerman; Mrs. Frank Loath of Shoshone; and William Hanson of Gooding.

Discharged
Margaret Watts of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shelley Hesson of Burley.

Discharged
Julie Anderson and son of Rupert; and Barbara Thurber of Burley.

New dialing service ready; will speed call

TWIN FALLS — A new long-distance dialing service will be available in much of the Magic Valley after this week. "Zero-plus" service, introduced recently in Kelchum and Burley, was started Tuesday in Buhl, Buhl and Gooding, according to Adolph Madsen, the head of customer service for Mountain Bell in Twin Falls.

Kimberly and Murtaugh will get the service today, Hagerman on Thursday and Twin Falls on Friday, Madsen said.

Zero-plus service allows a customer to dial a collect long-distance call, or other calls requiring operator assistance, up to 40 percent faster, Madsen said.

The caller dials "0" and then the complete number. The operator comes on the line and gets whatever information is needed to complete the call while the call is going through, Madsen said.

Flight instructors set skills meeting

TWIN FALLS — Local flight instructors will have a chance to improve their skills tonight.

Federal Aviation Administration officials plan to hold a session on resolving flight-instruction problems at 7:30 p.m. at Me and Ed's Pizza Parlor, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jack R. Walsh of the FAA's Boise office will attend the meeting.

A program outlining U.S. Air Force operations in Idaho is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal building.

Pilots from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base and pilots from the 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group of the Idaho Air National Guard are scheduled to make a presentation.

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PUD status may be altered

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A developer's request to transform a housing project located near Buhl into a standard subdivision could highlight Thursday's meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Backers of the Thousand Waters development, located 11 miles north of Buhl on U.S. 30, want the board to alter the zoning status of the 52½-acre site from a planned unit development to a standard subdivision.

Approved as a PUD in 1978, Thousand Waters was to have about 100 residential lots and a commonly owned area within its borders. Under the terms of the PUD, the developers also agreed to provide sewer and water systems.

The proposed change, which will be heard during a public hearing, would allow Thousand Waters developers to sell individual lots without providing sewer and water systems.

Concerns over what the proposed change in sewer systems would mean to the local ecology led zoning board members last month to delay a decision until more information was available.

Other issues scheduled for public hearings include the following:

• Dr. Dan Nofziger's request for a conditional-use permit to allow him to divide in half a five-acre parcel located two miles south and one-fourth mile east of Buhl. Nofziger plans to use the parcel for residential development.

• Fred Lancaster's request for a variance to allow him to develop six residential units on a six-acre parcel located 1½ miles west and one mile south of Twin Falls.

Board officials also will consider whether to hold a public hearing on a request from W.J. Crook of Hagerman to divide a four-acre parcel, located four miles south of Hagerman off U.S. 30, into four one-acre lots.

Acme Manufacturing Co. of Ellettsburg is requesting a zoning change on a 17-acre parcel located just north of Piler off old U.S. 30. The company is asking the zoning board to rezone the area from commercial to industrial.

Finally, zoning board members are scheduled to discuss a proposed policy change that would end the requirement of building permits for agricultural buildings that are located on parcels of less than 20 acres. The exemption would apply only on parcels used exclusively for agricultural pursuits.

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Hansen man charged with landlord threat

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Tuesday after he was arraigned on charges of aggravated assault. He allegedly pointed a pistol at his landlord.

Rick Dean Harmon, 29, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court and was being held in jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

According to the charges filed, Harmon became involved in an argument Sunday with his landlord, Marion Tanner, and pointed a pistol at him.

Allegedly Tanner had served an eviction notice on the defendant two weeks prior to the incident. According to the allegations, the argument concerned the eviction notice.

According to court information, Harmon allowed Tanner to leave when three other people arrived at the scene.

The county Public Defender's Office has been appointed to represent Harmon.

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ISU president will highlight opening of resident center

TWIN FALLS — Myron L. Coulter, the president of Idaho State University, and other ISU officials will visit Twin Falls next Tuesday, Oct. 13, to officially open the university's new resident center at 140 Second St. E.

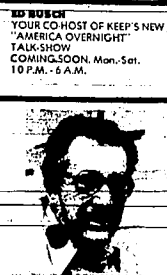
Students, faculty, alumni and friends of ISU throughout the Magic Valley area are invited to attend the ceremony and open house from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., according to Marge Glotten, the local coordinator of the center.

James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will join Coulter in presenting the opening remarks.


ISU has offered resident credit courses in Twin Falls since 1962. Slotten said, but this is the first time the center has had a home of its own.

In the past the center, operated by ISU's Office of Continuing Education, had relied upon facilities made available by the public schools and CSI.

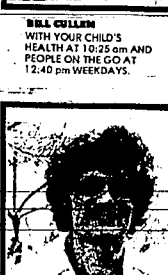
The ISU center complements the academic programs available at CSI, offering upper-division and graduate-level courses that earn the same credit as courses taken at ISU's main campus in Pocatello.




ED BUSCH
YOUR CO-HOST OF KEEP'S NEW "AMERICA OVERNIGHT" TALK SHOW
COMING-SHOW Mon-Sat.
10 P.M. - 6 A.M.



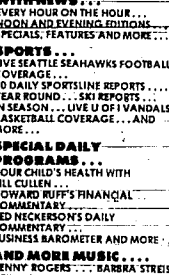
TERRY TARDO
YOUR HOST FROM 6-10 A.M.



BILL CULLEN
WITH YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH AT 10:25 AND PEOPLE ON THE GO AT 12:40 pm WEEKDAYS.




JACK DONIGER
YOUR SPORTS REPORTER




THERESA DUPREE
YOUR NEWS ANCHORWOMAN



SKIP HANSEN
YOUR HOST FROM 10 am-3 pm



ALAN SCHMITT
YOUR BUSINESS BAROMETER



SEATTLE SEAHAWKS
YOUR STATION FOR LIVE NFL COVERAGE

YOUR ADULT RADIO STATION!

WITH NEWS... EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR... NOON AND EVENING EDITIONS... SPECIAL FEATURES AND MORE...

SPORTS... LIVE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS FOOTBALL COVERAGE... 10 DAILY SPORTS LINE REPORTS... YEAR ROUND... SKI REPORTS... IN SEASON... LIVE UPDATES OF VANDALS BASKETBALL COVERAGE... AND MORE...

SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS... YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH WITH BILL CULLEN... HOWARD RUFF'S FINANCIAL COMMENTARY... RED NECKERSON'S DAILY COMMENTARY... BUSINESS BAROMETER AND MORE...

AND MORE MUSIC... KENNY ROGERS... BARBRA STREISAND... NEIL DIAMOND... CARPENTERS... BEATLES... SIMON AND GARFUNKEL... FRANK SINATRA... JOHN DENVER... DIANNE WARWICK... AND MORE...

TODAY'S ADULT
Keep
1450 AM

Counties mull plan to handle solid wastes

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

Gooding and Lincoln counties will soon make a decision about how to dispose of solid waste.

An extensive study of the problem was completed Sept. 29 by J-U-B Engineers, a Twin Falls firm selected by the Wood River Resource Council to do the study.

Four options for solid waste disposal were provided by J-U-B engineers, according to Lew Pence, the coordinator for the council.

Pence said that present sanitary landfills are not meeting federal requirements set by the Environmental Protection Agency, and they need to be upgraded to accommodate any increase in solid waste that results from population growth.

"We aren't going to quit making it, so we want to find the most cost-effective, environmentally sound disposal system," Pence said.

Federal money, channeled through the state's economic development grant program, financed the study.

Although Pence said that some county commissioners think an incinerator would be most feasible solution for the long run, the commissioners in both Gooding and Lincoln counties will hold public hearings in November before making a decision.

"People are really concerned about this type of thing, and commissioners want to know if people will accept it," Pence said. "We owe it to them to hold some information meetings."

Pence said if the incineration system is chosen, a plant with a hydraulic ramp capable of transporting solid waste from a dumping area will need to be built.

The waste would be burned inside the plant at a temperature of 1,700 degrees, he said.

One major problem with an incineration system is the initial cost.

Initially, the plant will take a capital investment of \$2.5 million, but Pence said it is anticipated the plant will make a profit after the first eight years.

Other waste disposal systems would continue to cost money to operate, he said.

Pence said the sanitary landfill system would be the cheapest, but both Gooding and Lincoln counties would face problems because soils in the area are too rocky to dig deep ditches.

"You need a good depth of soil for a landfill system, and if you drive around here, you'll notice a lot of rock," Pence said. "It makes it hard for a Cat (a bulldozer) to drive over it and smash it to compact it."

Incineration systems need landfills to bury ash, but Pence said that these landfills are not required to be as deep because the incinerator depletes the volume of the waste by nearly 90 percent.

Other possible methods include resource recovery and a refuse-derived solid fuel system.

Pence said the solid fuel system would be too expensive because it would require compacted waste to be shipped out of the area.

The resource recovery system is not recommended heavily because it would call for considerable public cooperation, he said.

Under that system, Pence said, people would need to separate their garbage into six or seven different containers before collection time.

Pence said the system works well in Germany because of government enforcement. "Over there, if you don't separate your plastics and paper, they have ways of making you do it," he said.

"But we don't want to get into any kind of a regulatory thing, and we're just not sure we can count on people to do it themselves."



Lyman Rogers' special expertise has resulted in his being called out of retirement for Gooding's waste water project

Called up

Gooding waste water project pulls expert out of retirement

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sixty-year-old Lyman Rogers says he's "just a farm boy." But Twin Falls engineers know better.

Rogers recently was selected by J-U-B Engineers to be the resident inspector for a facility in Gooding that will treat the city's waste water so that it will comply with state standards.

Although Rogers has been retired for more than four years, Jim Coleman, J-U-B's project engineer, said Rogers was called back to work because the company felt he was the best qualified for the job.

Coleman said Rogers is the only man he knows

who can tell whether a test will fail before its initiation.

"We were lucky to find somebody with the experience Lyman has," Coleman said. "This is a complex job, and it would be virtually impossible to train somebody for this."

Coleman said Rogers was chosen for the job because of his excellent reputation with the state Bureau of Reclamation.

Rogers, who was born and raised in Caldwell, said he has worked on various irrigation projects for the bureau.

The projects included work in Minidoka County, Caldwell and the Black Canyon area. Rogers said a pumping plant that he helped build in Rupert brought in the water the town needed to become a farm community.

"Before then, it was just sagebrush," Rogers

said. "When we finished the plant, it brought in a lot of people."

Although it was a less successful project, Rogers said he also worked on construction of the Teton Dam before it washed out and flooded the city of Rexburg.

Rogers said the dam burst just above Idaho Falls in June 1976, the day after he retired.

"It doesn't make you feel too good when you put all your heart into something like that and then this happens, but you learn everything from experience," Rogers said.

Coleman said Rogers' experience in water-bearing structures, excavation, pipeline work and irrigation ditches are all applicable to the waste water plant project, which is expected to be completed by March.

Gooding Council rips road repairs

City complains of delays, safety hazards

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Strong measures to ensure that repairs will be made on roads damaged by work on the new waste water treatment plant will be taken by City Council.

Councilman Chet Floyd told council Monday night that North American Contractors, which is working on the sewer interceptor portion of the project, had agreed to have the roads repaired and oiled, or ready to oil, by Oct. 8.

"They get the date to have the roads fixed," he said, "but things are worse now than they were two weeks ago."

The major concern for council and Gooding citizens is the detour caused by the damaged roads. The detour takes traffic into the student zone around the high school.

Floyd, Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers and police Chief Bill Bunn all agreed that the warning signs and safety measures at the construction

site are inadequate. All three also said they had spoken to the contractor about the safety problems.

Coleman explained to council that the contract provides for the contractor to complete cleanup on a timely basis.

"On date, they have done very little cleanup," he said.

Council instructed the city's attorney, Cecil Hobbey, to work with Coleman and write a letter informing North American the road repairs must be completed or the city will initiate financial sanctions against the firm.

In addition, Mayor Gene Heller, Bunn and city Superintendent Floyd McLeod will visit the site to express the city's concern over safety and request better warning signs.

In related business, council considered the problem of interim financing for the treatment plant contractors.

Both North American and Valley Utilities Inc. have complained about delays in receiving the state's portion of the funding. In September, council

• See GOODING Page D4

2 Ketchum councilmen boycott debate

Time-share dispute sparks walkout

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Two City Council members walked out of a council meeting Monday, boycotting a discussion about the city's short-term occupancy dispute.

Councilmen Joe Koenig and Tom Held protested when Mayor Gerald Seiffert directed the city's administrator, Jim Jaquet, to deliver a staff briefing on short-term occupancy to council. Short-term occupancy is a term used to describe one-share sales and rentals of less than 30 days to vacationers in this resort community.

Koenig objected that the issue was not on the meeting agenda. "I would

like the public to be notified," he said.

Held said he wanted to know what the content of the discussion would be before going ahead.

Seiffert said Jaquet would present recommendations on which areas of the city are suitable for short-term occupancy. The mayor said the recommendations were the product of a work session council members held last week and from discussions between council members and city staffers that occurred as they toured city neighborhoods.

At that point, Held asked the city's attorney, Jim Phillips, "If people get up and leave, do we still have a quorum?"

Phillips said there still would be a quorum, and Seiffert directed Jaquet to proceed.

"I'm going to get out until you are through with your briefing," Koenig said, and he left the room. Shortly afterward, Held also walked out.

The issue that frayed members' tempers has been a controversial one, and Phillips says that short-term occupancy of dwelling units — which the city distinguishes from hotel and motel rooms by the presence of cooking facilities — is presently illegal in all city zones.

They take the position, however, that the city should consider liberalizing its zoning law to specifically allow short-term occupancy in some areas, particularly near the bases of ski lifts.

In briefing the two council members who remained after Held and Koenig walked out, Jaquet recommended that the Ketchum zoning ordinance be

amended to permit short-term occupancy in all areas presently zoned for business or tourist use. He recommended that short-term occupancy dwellings also be allowed throughout the general residential high-density zone in the Warm Springs area.

Another general residential high-density zone, located along Bird Drive and Williams Street near the River Run ski lift, should be divided, Jaquet said.

The dividing line that Jaquet proposed would create a northern district in which short-term occupancy is banned and a southern district in which it is permitted. The line would run to south of the Evergreen Apartments on Bird Drive and to

• See KETCHUM Page D4

Jerome seeks anniversary event theme

JEROME — The Chamber of Commerce is now holding a contest to select the theme for the city's 75th anniversary celebration.

The event will be held in August. The winner of the theme contest will receive a \$50 prize.

Anyone interested in entering the contest can send entries to the North Side News, 124 North Lincoln, Box 468.

Plans for the anniversary celebration began in July, according to Ethel Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson said activities already planned include an air show, antique car show, arts and crafts festival, tennis tournament, children's parade and fireworks.

Public meetings to help plan the celebration's activities will be held monthly.

Nelson said the next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge, 108 West Main St.

Feds will handle it if state doesn't

DHW may seek state laws to control hazardous waste

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department may seek legislative approval next year to establish a state hazardous waste management program, Environment Division Administrator Lee Stokes says.

Stokes says that the reason for the move is that next year may be the last time Idaho gets a chance to take over the federal government's job of regulating hazardous wastes in the state.

Although state agencies currently perform much of the work in Idaho for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, federal rules mandate that the whole program will revert to the EPA next year, Stokes said.

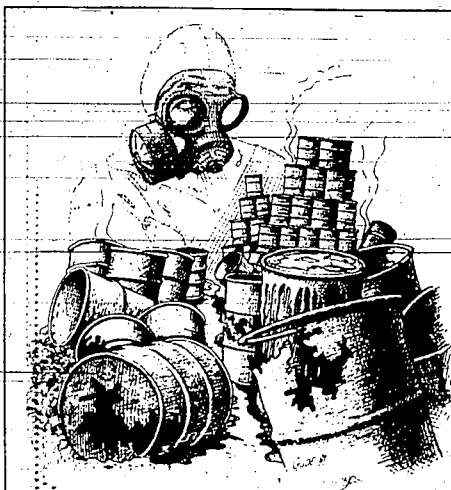
States in 1976 were given the option of running their own waste programs. Congress set 1982 as the deadline for states to decide on the matter. The EPA will assume the program unless the Legislature sets out the state's responsibilities next winter, Stokes said.

Materials classified as hazardous wastes include toxic metals, pesticides and solvents. Bob Olson, chief of the state Hazardous Wastes Bureau, said about 10 companies in Idaho are major producers of such materials.

Manpower and funding would not have to be boosted for the state to assume control of hazardous waste management — as long as the federal government keeps up its current level of funding, Stokes said.

He said the state now pays for only about 25 percent of the program's \$240,000 budget. But he said the Legislature would need to enact a package of laws to govern treatment, storage, transportation and disposal of hazardous wastes.

Stokes said department officials will discuss the proposal in a series of meetings later this year and will decide before January whether to promulgate the management program to the Legislature.



Water projections stall BPA contracts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will not sign a contract with the Bonneville Power Administration if the utility is required to base its projected electricity needs on the worst water availability conditions, a company official said.

James Bruce, Idaho Power chief executive officer, said the utility would need to purchase an additional 200 megawatts of power if it based its power needs on critical water conditions Idaho Power would be forced to use critical water conditions if it signs a proposed power sales contract, under which the BPA would provide the utility with electricity to meet a projected increase in customers.

Idaho Power bases its power projections on "median" stream flows.

Bruce met Monday with Peter Johnson, administrator of the Portland-based BPA, to see if Idaho Power's objection can be satisfied.

The BPA has offered Idaho Power and other investor-owned utilities in the Northwest power sales contracts and another contract that would establish a power exchange.

The power exchange contract would allow Idaho Power to gain access to a large pool, to hydro-power produced by the BPA. The BPA's hydro-power is some of the cheapest energy in the nation.

Johnson said he thinks Idaho Power and the BPA can negotiate a change in the contract to allow Idaho Power to base its projected power needs on median water conditions.

However, Johnson said he didn't know when Idaho Power and the BPA could reach an agreement. He said he didn't want to pressure the utilities to sign the contracts.

Tests of lead in children inconclusive

BOISE (UPI) — Former Kellogg children-exposed-to-Bunker-Hill-Co. lead emissions may not exhibit noticeable signs of poisoning, but they still require treatment, a Chicago pediatrician testified in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Agnes Lattimer — the director of the Cook County, Ill., Hospital's lead poisoning unit — said most tests she performed on children in the \$20 million lawsuit involving Bunker Hill showed nothing abnormal, and all the children appeared to be well-developed.

But she told jurors the lack of symptoms did not mean the children were healthy, because most of the inner-city children tested in the Kellogg since the hospital's lead-poisoning center opened in 1974 have not exhibited obvious symptoms, she said.

Jurors will decide whether the nine former Kellogg children suffer from a variety of physical and mental disorders as a result of exposure to emissions from the Bunker Hill smelter. The trial is in its fourth week.

Dr. Lattimer said most of the seven children she tested complained of severe headaches, abdominal pain, difficulties expressing themselves, frequent respiratory problems and

constipation. But tests results showed only a few of the children with lead deposits in their bones, she said, and none showed low intelligence or obvious physical abnormalities, such as those seen in severe mental retardation cases.

"One of the things that's misleading to people who don't know a lot about lead poisoning is that there are no physical features that would alert us to lead poisoning, none at all," she testified.

Doctors determined the children were poisoned, however, because lead levels in their blood were elevated beyond the 40 micrograms percent considered normal, she said.

For those children with blood-lead levels in the 60-80 micrograms percent range, Dr. Lattimer said she believed it was "too early" to tell what mental and physical problems they would confront. But those children with blood-lead levels above 100 micrograms percent showed initial signs of neurological, learning and physical disorders, she said.

"There is never any question that there will be damage if the blood-lead is over 100," she said.

A Chicago psychologist and a defense attorney also locked horns

Monday over whether the children's learning disabilities were caused by exposure to lead emissions or a traumatic home life.

Dr. Thomas Boll, formerly of the University of Washington and now with the University of Chicago Medical School, admitted problems at home can cause learning difficulties.

Defense attorney John G. Layman indicated Bunker Hill will present evidence later in the trial to show their parents' temporary separation, moves from Kellogg to Washington state, low school attendance and an alleged lack of encouragement from the parents for academic work resulted in the five Denais children's learning problems.

But while Boll acknowledged these factors could contribute to a child's

learning disabilities, he said he found nothing to indicate the Denais children's difficulties were associated with their home life.

One of the children did not have normal control of his left side, for example, Boll said. He said such a problem could not be caused by a trauma at home.

"If your mother hates you, she hates you as much on the right side of your body as on your left side," he said.

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United Press International

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Man arrested for burglary seeks firing squad

LEWISTON (UPI) — A 25-year-old man arrested last week in Lewiston and charged with burglary two days after being released from a Washington prison is requesting that he be executed by firing squad.

Daniel Fowler was released on parole from Montana Correctional Institution near Seattle last Monday. He was arrested by Lewiston police and charged with committing two burglaries in Lewiston Wednesday.

Although the maximum penalty for

first-degree burglary is 15 years in prison for each count, Fowler is asking to be executed by a firing squad.

Fowler, who has spent seven of his 25 years in prison, says he will do anything to avoid being sent back and that is why he asked to be executed. He says if his request isn't granted he will try to kill himself.

"Only two things are going to happen if I get sent back," the Vancouver, Wash. native said. "I'm

gonna get killed or I'm gonna kill someone else. Mentally, I just won't be able to handle it."

Fowler told the Lewiston Tribune in a jailhouse interview he wants society to know "prison does not serve justice, but only breeds lawlessness."

"There are two different codes you can follow in prison," Fowler said. "One is the convict code and the other is the officers' code. If an inmate follows the convict code, he ends up going against the system and doing

worse time. But if you follow the even worse code of the officers, you end up a snitch, and you are either killed or raped and made into a prison sissy. Either way you lose."

Because Fowler is a felon from another state and has violated his parole, he probably will be extradited to Washington to complete his sentence.

In spite of that and his request for death, he is still preparing his own defense for the burglary charges.

Judge throws out booze ticket writing policy

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise judge has shot down a Boise police policy of issuing tickets to fans for consuming alcohol at Boise State football games.

Magistrate Alan M. Schwartzmann Monday dismissed a charge against season ticket-holder Dean M. Richardson, who had challenged a citation he received for carrying a plastic container full of alcohol into Bronco Stadium at a recent Boise State game.

Schwartzmann agreed with attorney Harry Richardson — the fan's son — who argued that the Idaho statute used to enforce the alcohol ban at the stadium involved an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

The judge said that because the alcohol prohibition was imposed by

the state Education Board, no criminal penalty could be attached to it. Only the Legislature has power to attach criminal penalties to rule-breaking, or it must formally delegate that power, the judge said.

He said that unless police can find some statute outlawing alcohol in the stadium, football fans and state universities don't have to fear citation

for taking a pocket flask to a game. Schwartzmann said he was not aware of another law that would allow police to issue citations to fans, and Assistant City Attorney Scott Woodbury said Boise had no plans to appeal the decision.

He said about a dozen alleged booze offenders were appearing in court after each Bronco game. Fines generally ranged from \$15 to \$25, he said.

Orofino man is charged with torture death of tot

OROFINO (UPI) — A preliminary hearing has been set for an Orofino man charged with "murder by torture" in the death of a three-year-old boy.

An Oct. 20 date was set for Gene F. Stuart, 30. He is charged in the Sept. 13 death of Robert J. Miller, 3. Stuart was ordered held without bail in the Clearwater County Jail pending the hearing.

Police allege the defendant beat the tot while living in the victim's home.

They said Stuart was arrested the same day the youngster died at Clearwater Valley Hospital.

Stuart was originally charged with injuring a child. Prosecutors later substituted the murder by torture complaint.

The judge said that because the alcohol prohibition was imposed by

Ketchum

Continued from Page D3

south of the Wood River Raquet Club on Williams Street.

In the city's third general residential high-density zone, located around Pinewood Lane, short-term occupancy would be barred.

Jaquet described the proposal as an attempt to balance the town's need for tourist accommodations with its need for rental housing for full-time residents.

Although Seifert described Jaquet's proposal as a plan to liberalize city ordinances, it would have a restrictive effect on existing rental practices.

Following Jaquet's briefing, council voted to refer his recommendations to the Ketchum planning and zoning commissions to "initiate public hearings" on the proposed changes.

Koenig and Held were recorded as voting against the referral.

But upon returning to council chambers, Held charged, "That was 20 minutes of illegal meeting."

He again contended that the issue should not have been discussed without first being placed on the agenda.

No date has yet been set for the hearings before the planning and zoning commissions.

Jerome County News of Record

COURT — McCord Land and Livestock Co., Inc., doing business in Jerome and Gooding counties, filed suit Sept. 29 in 5th District Court, alleging that Howard Wheeler of Jerome sold five Holstein beef cows that had been placed with him for milking and general care. The plaintiff is requesting \$12,000 for the cows, \$4,292 for milk sales from the animals, \$10,292 for a promissory note due in April 1982, reasonable fees and the costs of the suit.

Symms bill seeks gold for currency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms has introduced legislation which would allow consumers to use gold coins instead of dollar bills.

Symms said "the issue boils down to basic freedom of choice."

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Continued from Page D3

agreed to consider temporary financing by the city on a month-to-month basis.

Heller reported that he had spoken with Gov. John Evans about the delays and received a "very good response."

"The state check came two days before the federal portion last month," he said.

But when interim financing is provided, the city cannot invest its funds and loses interest, the city clerk explained. If the state check is not received by Oct. 15, the city again will have to consider holding back on its investments to pay the contractors.

In other action, council opened bids for a three-wheel, broom-type street sweeper. Bids were received from two Boise firms, Arrowhead Machine and Starline Equipment Co.

Both bids included allowances for a trade-in on the city's old sweeper. Arrowhead bid \$40,312, with an additional \$4,800 for a diesel engine. Starline's bid was \$40,207, with \$4,200 extra for a diesel engine.

The bids will be considered by the street department and McLeod, who will make a recommendation to council on Oct. 19.

Council also agreed to continue with approximately \$10,000 worth of repair and improvements on the city's irrigation system. McLeod reported that two projects costing approximately \$2,500 have been completed.

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Ashby's homer in ninth drops LA

More on playoffs — D6

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston's Alan Ashby, who thought he'd done it all by catching Nolan Ryan's record-setting no-hitter Sept. 26, topped that thrill Tuesday night.

Ashby slammed a game-winning home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning in the opener of the National League West Division playoff series.

Ashby hit the first pitch to him from Los Angeles reliever Dave Stewart above the right-field foul line for only his fifth homer of the season, giving the Astros a 3-1 victory.

Ryan, whose no-hitter late last month was over the Dodgers, two-hit them Tuesday night and gave up his first run to them in 16 innings when Steve Garvey hit a seventh-inning homer.

Ashby called the pitches in that no-hitter: Ryan's hit, and said at the time it was his biggest thrill in his baseball career. Late Tuesday he revised his list of thrills.

"I gotta take this one. This was a special moment for me," Ashby said.

The home run pitch was rookie reliever Dave Stewart's first to him in the first inning he pitched after coming on to start the inning for Fernando Valenzuela.

Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda did not second-guess his decision to pinch hit for Valenzuela, who had given up one run and six hits through eight innings.

"Fernando had pitched long enough. We had to get a run right then," Lasorda said.

Ryan got pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone on a tap back to the mound to start the Dodgers' ninth-inning then struck out Davey Lopes and got Ken Landreaux to ground out.

Ashby said Ryan was as strong in the ninth as he was in the first. He pitched allowed three baserunners.

"I thought Nolan had better stuff than he did in the no-hitter," Ashby said. "His curve ball was a little more

consistent. The only mistake he made all night was a fastball up to Garvey."

Astros manager Bill Virdon said Ryan could have pitched his sixth career no-hitter Tuesday night. "He was capable of pitching a no-hitter tonight," said Virdon. "He had the same kind of control over the ballgame as he did in the no-hitter."

Ashby, who had hit only four home runs during the season, said the thought of hitting one was in his mind as he approached the plate following pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds' two-out single off Stewart.

"It's kind of unusual for a guy who hits four home runs a year to be thinking about the long ball going up, but I was," he said. "I was thinking about driving the ball."

Ashby, who finished the season hitting .282, hit safely in 20 of the last 29 games. During that stretch he hit .306. He was a last-minute starter since he has left-handed and would have had to hit against Valenzuela, a left-hander.

The home run kept the Astros from going into extra

innings in their fifth consecutive playoff game. Houston, which lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in the League Championship series last season, went to extra innings in the final four games of that series.

Tony Scott's bloop single to short right-centerfield with two out in the sixth knocked in Terry Puhl from second base with the game's first run. Puhl had singled to start the Astros' rally and the next batter, Phil Garner, drew a walk off Valenzuela after Valenzuela had pitched out on his first two throws to the plate.

Garvey tied the game 1-1 in the seventh, slamming Ryan's first pitch to him above the orange line on the wall in left-center. Garvey's hit, the Dodgers' second off Ryan, broke Ryan's string of 16 consecutive batters retired.

The pitching duel between rookie sensation Valenzuela, 13-7, and 14-year veteran Ryan, 11-5, was everything expected of it in the early innings. Each pitcher had five strikeouts through five innings and each allowed only two baserunners.

Brett's woes continue

Norris, A's blank Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Even if you discount the 76 point decline in his batting average, 1981 still has not been a very good year for George Brett.

And it's getting even worse.

A number of run-ins with the media, a flare-up of his celebrated hemorrhoids and a two-month home run drought soured Brett early in the season and now the Kansas City third baseman has become the goat of the opening game of the American League West divisional championship series.

Brett made a key, two-out throwing error that kept Oakland alive in the fourth inning, enabling Wayne Gross to drill a three-run homer off Dennis Leonard that propelled the Oakland A's to a 4-0 victory Tuesday over the Royals.

Mike Norris scattered four hits for Oakland to pitch the A's to their first post-season victory since 1974, when they won the World Series in five games from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dwayne Murphy drew a one-out walk from Leonard in the fourth and took second on a grounder to first by Keith Drumright. Tony Armas then hit a grounder to third, but Brett's throw was low and first baseman Willie Aikens could not come up with it. Murphy took third and Gross followed with his blast.

Murphy sealed the game in the eighth when, after fouling off four pitches on a 3-and-2 count, he drove a home run deep into the right-field bullpen.

"Any time I see a ball hit to George Brett, I have the feeling he's going to throw it away," said Gross. "That's nothing against George — they say it about me, too. You just have to be optimistic. I felt he was going to throw it away and I was going to get a chance to do something."

Brett also went hitless in four at-bats and almost knocked left fielder Willie Wilson out of the game later in the fourth inning when the two collided chasing a foul pop down the third-base line. Brett suffered a hip pointer in the collision and sat cloistered in the Kansas City training room for an hour after the game.

"He's a great hitter," said Oakland Manager Billy Martin of Brett. "We were lucky today. He can turn around tomorrow and get four hits against us."

The Royals, the first team in

baseball history to advance to post-season competition with a sub-.500 record (.503), will host the A's for Game 2 today before the series shifts to Oakland for Game 3 and, if necessary, Games 4 and 5.

Kansas City will send rookie left-hander Mike Jones against Oakland ace Steve McCatty in Game 2.

Leonard had shut out the A's for 21 straight innings this season before Gross unloaded his homer over the 385-foot sign in right field. Leonard hurried two shutout victories in his two regular-season starts — against Oakland and had faced the minimum of nine batters in the opening three innings Tuesday.

But Murphy drew a one-out walk from Leonard in the fourth and took second on a grounder to first by Keith Drumright. Tony Armas then hit a grounder to third, but Brett's throw was low and first baseman Willie Aikens could not come up with it. Murphy took third and Gross followed with his blast.

Murphy sealed the game in the eighth when, after fouling off four pitches on a 3-and-2 count, he drove a home run deep into the right-field bullpen.

Norris struck out two and walked three in pitching his second straight shutout. He blanked Toronto 3-0 in his last regular-season outing.

Norris escaped from bases-loaded situations in both the third and fifth innings.

Clint Hurdle walked to open the third and took second when Norris threw the ball into center field trying for a forceout on a bunt by John Wathan. After 1-1, Washington flied out, Willie Wilson beat out a bunt down the third-base side to load the bases.

But Norris induced Frank White to bounce into a fielder's choice to third base, with Gross throwing out Hurdle at the plate. Brett then flied out to shallow center field.

Hurdle opened the fifth with a sharp single to right and took second on a walk to Wathan. Washington beat out a bunt single down the third-base line, load the bases with none out, but Wilson popped up to short and White then lined into an inning-ending double play to Gross, who caught Wathan, too far off second base.

Gross, who hit .206 during the regular season, collected two of the eight Oakland hits, adding a sixth-inning single to his home run.



Oakland's Billy Martin screams at eventual winner Mike Norris during 5th-inning conference

USC stays No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Cal, showing no distress at the burden of being rated No. 1, rules college football for the third straight week in the latest ratings of UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Trojans, 4-0 after wallowing Oregon State 56-22 in their Pac-10 Conference opener, received 40 of the 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches and accumulated 526 points.

That total gave them 52 more points than second-place Penn State, which is 3-0 and received the other two first-place votes. Texas, also 3-0, was ranked third with 526 points.

Leading the Trojans' attack is tailback Marcus Allen, who is off to the best start of any ballcarrier in the history of college football. Allen broke several NCAA records Saturday when he rushed for 233 yards.

That performance made him the first college player ever to rush for more than 200 yards in four straight games. He has piled up an incredible 925 yards in the four games, breaking the record of 905 set by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in 1971.

Allen is also well on his way to becoming the first college player ever to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season. If he averages 153.6 yards per game for the Trojans' remaining seven games, he'll easily beat the NCAA mark of 1,948 yards set in 1976 by Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Rounding out the top 10 were Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Michigan, Alabama, Brigham Young, Georgia and Clemson.

The UPI Top 20

1. Southern Cal. (4-0) (4-0)	526
2. Penn St. (2-1) (3-0)	574
3. Texas (3-0)	536
4. Pittsburgh (2-0)	526
5. North Carolina (4-0)	448
6. Michigan (3-1)	401
7. Alabama (3-0)	320
8. Brigham Young (3-0)	311
9. Georgia (3-1)	300
10. Clemson (4-0)	192
11. Missouri (4-0)	182
12. Oklahoma (1-1) (1-1)	177
13. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)	111
14. Iowa St. (3-0)	111
15. Iowa (3-1)	111
16. UCLA (3-1)	73
17. Ohio St. (3-1)	56
18. Nebraska (2-1)	56
19. Florida St. (3-1)	34
20. Mississippi St. (3-1)	32

Murtaugh rebounds with Nebeker on sidelines

Red Devils may have to thank referee for big reversal

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — Thanks — at least in part — to a referee who wasn't looking where he was walking, Murtaugh High's football fortunes have risen dramatically over the last two weeks.

Having lost their first three games, the Red Devils were being likewise dispatched by Oakley Sept. 18 when third-year quarterback Roy Nebeker's left thumb resurged.

"It got hit by a helmet and then when I was on the ground and wiggling it to see if it was OK, the referee came over and stepped on it," the 6-2, 180-pound junior said. "After he got done I couldn't move it at all."

The injury proved to be a small fracture of the thumb starting at the base of the fingernail and running back through the knuckle. A metal and foam rubber-protective device is giving the thumb

a chance to heal.

For the last two Friday nights Nebeker, one of Magic Valley's best athletes, has had to watch from the sidelines. His feelings about riding the bench are unprintable, but he certainly likes what he's been seeing.

With the 1,300-yard (last season) and 33 touchdowns (career) passer, Mike Anderson's Red Devils have produced wins over Hagerman (22-16) and Hansen (28-14).

"We had to change the position a bit," Anderson said. "But we're doing OK. Instead of our season falling apart, it's gone the other way."

Anderson, in his second year at Murtaugh, moved halfback Barry Messner to quarterback. Messner had been playing quarterback on shotgun formations, so he was already used to the job.

"I really don't mind playing it (quarterback)," Messner said. "I like it more at [back] than [back] though."

Messner, who will play quarterback through the rest of the



ROY NEBEKER
thumb stepped on



BARRY MESSNER
switched to QB

season, threw for two TD passes in each of the Murtaugh wins. But the reason for the Red Devils' success, according to Nebeker and Messner, is better performances

by the entire team. Both say winning of fullback Tim Gott has been a major factor in the back-to-back wins. Messner also feels the small

band of players have played inspired ball in knowing that Nebeker, the person they've always counted on, hasn't been able to fling the ball 50 yards or dance through enemy defenses.

"When everybody's got their head on the game and not on the dance, we can play well," Messner surmised. "The line had been playing great and Gott has been running... well just call him Earl Campbell for short."

Admittedly, Hansen and Hagerman are not powerhouses in the Magic Valley Conference. The Red Devils are delighted over the wins just the same. Last year Murtaugh had a strong season and was considered one of the top A-4 teams in the state. The four losses to open the 1981 season made last year's success a fond memory that has come back to life.

Why has Murtaugh suddenly been successful?

"Nobody can cheat on us now," Messner said. "In the past it was usually Roy giving the ball to me or throwing to me and then me throwing the ball to him from the

shotgun. Now the teams have to play us honest."

Nebeker isn't supposed to play for a "few more weeks," but he returned to practice for the first time Tuesday and will likely see limited duty at split end against Raft River Friday night.

"If we play heads-up ball we'll beat Raft River," Messner said. "(Dan) Udy is the guy we've got to stop."

With setbacks to Oakley (27-12) and Castleton (19-12) in Magic Valley play, the 16-man Murtaugh squad isn't going to make the first ever A-4 state playoffs at the end of the month, but Anderson and crew will settle for as many wins as possible in their remaining three games. A sweep of Raft River, Wendell and Mackay would give Murtaugh a winning season at 5-4.

And Nebeker, who is glad to see his teammates post a few wins may have to send the referee a thank you note for helping to reverse what could have been a football season the Murtaugh team and backers would have rath forgotten.

A's all believers in Martin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A clutch home run and Mike Norris' pitching won Tuesday's playoff game for Oakland against the Kansas City Royals, but the man who guided the offensive power said that Oakland manager Billy Martin and Coach Clete Boyer should also share the accolades.

"We (the A's) went into this game with a lot of confidence," said third baseman Wayne Gross, whose two-out, three-run homer in the fourth inning gave the A's a lead that was never threatened.

"Billy told us that we were going to win, that we were going to beat

Dennis (Leonard)," Gross said. "Hey, Billy's never wrong. I believe him, we do."

Gross said Boyer contributed to the victory by helping the young A's — most of whom were in their first playoff game — to relax.

"Clete said when you get into a playoff situation, that's the time to have fun," Gross said. "And that's what we did. I had a lot of fun today. You can't feel pressure when you're having fun."

Gross was considered an unlikely hero entering the first game of the AL West playoff. The chunky infielder was mired in a season-long batting slump and was hitting only .206.

"I've got to thank Billy again for the confidence he had in me. A month ago he told me to ignore my batting average. He told me to get ready for the playoffs, that he'd need me."

"That meant a lot to me at the time. I really made an effort to stay ready for him."

Martin said he entered the game thinking it would be a low-scoring match and that "we obviously would have to do a lot of running."

"We definitely planned to run some and in the fourth we got that large lead and Norris was pitching so great, things obviously changed," the manager said.

KC needed the impossible against Norris

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard was contemplating the impossible.

"It would have taken a hell of a pitched game by anyone on our ball club to get to a minus-one to nothing," Leonard said after he and the Royals fell 4-0 Tuesday to the Oakland A's in their first game of the American

League West Division Series. It was the third straight time the A's beat the Royals in Kansas City. Oakland dropped Kansas City 4-4 and 4-3 over the past weekend to close out the A's regular season.

"We went from 18 hits yesterday (in a 9-0 victory at Cleveland) to four today," Royals Manager Dick Howser

said. "It's amazing, but we go on the road and get a bunch of runs. We just haven't had many big innings here."

Not that the Royals didn't have their chances. Tuesday, against Oakland pitcher Mike Norris, Kansas City loaded the bases with one out in the third, but a fielder's choice and a fly out ended that threat.

Kimberly sweeps Devils, Huskies

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs proved ungracious hosts Tuesday night by downing visiting Murtaugh and Hansen in a non-conference triangular.

The Bulldogs defeated Murtaugh 15-6, 15-8 and then dropped Hansen 15-7, 15-9. Murtaugh took the other varsity set, beating Hansen 4-15, 15-4, 15-6.

In junior varsity games, Murtaugh beat Hansen 11-15, 15-11, 15-6 while Kimberly downed Murtaugh 15-6, 15-2 and Hansen 15-3, 15-7.

Kimberly winds up its regular season at Wendell Thursday night when they join with the other A-3 schools for the district tournament at Wendell next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wood River clips Buhl
BUHL — The Wood River Wolverines rang down the curtain on the regular volleyball season at Buhl by topping the Indians 15-11, 15-11.

Although Wood River dominated the first game, Buhl gave the Wolverines a hustle in the second, mostly on the serving of Teresa Dana. Buhl took the preliminary 15-13, 15-13.

Expos' Raines may hold key role

MONTREAL (UPI) — The key figure in the National League East playoffs is the Expos' Steve Rogers. Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos could well be a player who will not swing a bat or pitch a ball.

The flying feet of rookie Tim Raines may be the extra weapon the Expos need to defeat the world champion Phillies in the best-of-five series, which begins today at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

Volleyball
A 15-3 decision and then, despite a close score at the end, led all the way in taking the decisive match 16-14.

The junior varsity won its test 15-10, 15-10.

Twin Falls will compete in the Gem State Conference tournament Saturday at Skyline in Idaho Falls and return to host the A-1 district playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hardy powers Valley
GLENN'S FERRY — Kim Hardy served for eight points to pace Valley to a Canyon Conference win over host Glens Ferry.

The Vikings won the first game of the match 15-3 before the Pilots gained a 15-2 lead. Valley regained control in the third game for a 15-8 victory.

Cindy Rivera led Glens Ferry with seven points.

Valley also took the junior varsity match 15-2 and 15-5.

AL & NL East

'Revitalized' Guidry faces Haas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Revitalized Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees is scheduled to oppose Milwaukee's Moose Haas tonight in Game 1 of the best-of-five American League East divisional playoff series.

The weather forecast called for partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

Guidry, one of three ace left-handers expected to appear for the Yankees in this series, went 11-3 with a 2.6 ERA during the regular season, but he was even more impressive following the players' strike, using a rejuvenated slider and a change-up during the "second season."



RON GUIDRY
1 of 3 NY lefties

Haas, 11-7 with a 4.46 ERA, has also been pitching better of late, perhaps due to the development of a split-fingered fastball that he threw in his final two appearances of the season.

Haas doesn't pretend to throw the pitch in the same way that Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals does. But he says it will be a 4 to 6 inches, and catcher Ted Simmons says Haas has enough confidence in the pitch to throw it in the playoffs.

"It puts another thought in the hitter's mind," said Haas, who allowed one run in seven innings to

win his only appearance against New York this season. "I can throw it 0-2, 1-2 or when I need a groundball or a double play."

Guidry is 1-0 against the Brewers this season, having allowed two runs in 6 2/3 innings. He appears to be near the form that made him the 1978 Cy Young Award winner

and one of the most respected left-handers in the major leagues.

New York pitching coach Clyde King says the effectiveness of Guidry's slider decides whether the left-hander is an average pitcher or an overpowering one.

"With the slider the hitter can't sit on his fastball," King said. "And he's added a change-up. He's used it wisely. Guidry is a very intelligent pitcher."

The unprecedented split-season may have an effect on the way the teams feel when they take the field. The Brewers believe they may be sharper since they survived a loping pennant race with Boston and Detroit and had to win the last three of the Tigers on the two of three from the season to clinch.

The Yankees, on the other hand, won their first half and then, assured of a playoff berth, slipped to a 2-2 record and a fifth-place finish in the second half.

Yankees Manager Bob Lemon believes the momentum is difficult to predict.

"I've seen it go both ways," he said. "Last year, Kansas City clinched it early and they beat us three in a row (in the AL championship series)."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoff schedule

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Playoff boxes

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Football

NFL statistics

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	WHY PAY RENT? No down payment. 100% Fi-			070 Wanted To Buy BUYING! Scrap gold &
				SYSTEM, Philips receiver, remote control, W. W. Drive Trunk, table, Cassette Recorder, 2 SR speakers, 35 watts, ob- Western Kestern Big brass aheadboard & lo board. 734-8074.

6000
 di. ch
 REAL
 bedroom,
 storage shed, swamp cooler,
 gas heat. \$7800. 734-3281.
 MOBILE HOMES NEW
 completed including fully
 SPACIOUS furnished or
 unfurnished, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
 landscaped and sprinkled.
 Common area. For further
 information or appointment
 1. BEDROOM A studio
 Rebuilt and reconditioned.
 Rhodie's to "Evin" by mobile
 Tributes, Elvis' couch.
 opens tonight at 9:00, make
 sure you're early or we may
 miss you! \$24,995.
 NEW MAGIC MILL III, spec.
 Aro Wente. Call 734-1594.
 USED 19 inch color TV your
 choice \$175, Holiday model.
 WANTED TO BUY! Good
 dead freeze, reasonably
 priced. Call 734-5234.
 4330
 chair set, \$60. Cain's Cien-
 chair set, \$111.
 076 Antiques

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 414
KIMBERLY is taking sealed bids on a 1970 Tanager until

Call
set-up included. Carter
Homes 743-7568. -1 Bedroom basement
apartment, all-utility paid
\$200 month + \$50 cleaning
deposit. \$10 Grandview Dr.,
Wendell, 536-2194.

WANTED TO BUY: mobile home exoner. 733-7568	new carpet, paint, \$125 electricity. Adults. 733-5365	Evergreen Realty 734-2300	ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE	Need a Chimney Sweep?	Experienced carpenters 733-7133 or 734-7447
1974 GOLIARD 14x70	A CLEAN 4 Bedroom furnished apartment. All	BUSINESS Space for lease. 800 sq. ft., Main St. location. \$2000 mo. 734-2944.	We have a better way of	CHIMNEY CLEANING SYSTEMS	ROTO-TILING

1600 14x70 mobile home for sale.
2 bdrms, 2 baths, deluxe
features, all electric. Loan
available. Call 734-5882.

phs. 876 All Street, 734-
5880 or 734-3344.

EXTRA nice 1 Bedroom. All
util's firm. Refinished floor.
Call 734-5882.

735-1841

JEROME Rent or Lease
commercial bldg. ex Main
Street location. 324-8454.

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YOUR
SERVICE SPECIALTY
IN THIS PAPER

CUTLER WELDING
ASME CERTIFIED 17 years
experience. Call 734-5882 or
734-5982 or 734-5982.

Well-washing & Personal
Maid. Bonded-dependable-
experienced. Ask for Sandy
734-5882 or 734-5982.

We sharpen most anything
that cuts! Call 734-5960, 194
11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420.

<p>new wood factory delivery and set-up, \$12.95 or if no trade-in \$17.95. Open 6 days a week, closed Saturdays.</p>	<p>children/pets, 734-536 arls.</p>	<p>PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist • answering service available. Call Bruce at Robin Realty, 734-276-2222.</p>	<p>Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call</p>	<p>material. For info call THE SECRETARIAT 734-8343</p>	<p>Painting, 734-5000</p>	<p>Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1266.</p>
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Rentals		1 BDRM. Utilities paid. \$90 month. \$50 deposit. No pets; 734-0927 after 4 or 733-7608.	733-0931	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	PAINTING	UPHOLSTERY
050	Furn. Hous3	1 BDRM. Unfurnished, near rent. West 5 points, Twin Falls. \$350. per-month in- cludes all utilities. Call De- nnie McDermott 733-0974 or		"We Place People." SNELLING & SNELLING, 3032 S. 10th St.	Interior/Exterior, work, reasonable	C & S Upholstery, fire resistants, p.u. & del., auto, furniture.

(61) Unim. Houses For Rent
 A NICE COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2
 2 BDRM. \$185-month
 utilities, no pets/ 1 child.
 Call 734-7620 after 3
 P.M.

CONSTRUCTION, INTERIOR
can own a new 2, 3- or 4-
bedroom home in Kimberly,
Filer or Jerome! Call Jacobo
Construction, Inc. 733-7660.

Apartment for rent. Must be 40 years
old. Call 733-7660.

systems, small sediment
ponds cleaned. Tim Hine
734-4866, 734-1650.

•BUILD •REPAIR
•PAINT •SPECIALTIES

MUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field
sewer. Northwest
Crown and Builders

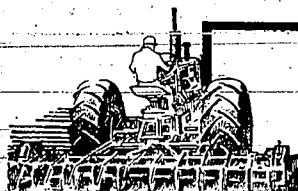
Fast bulk milk tank service.
Lambert's, Jerome, Idaho,
234-8324.

REMODELING &
and talk

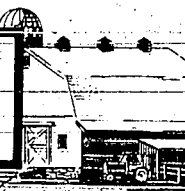
berly, 2 Bedrooms up, 1
down, 1 bath, oil heat, \$250
+ \$100 cleaning deposit in
advance. 734-2220.

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Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



Farmer's Market



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Remember: Count points!

NORTH		10-7-81	
♠ QJ10			
♥ J52			
♦ 853			
♣ Q943			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K9764		♠ 853	
♥ Q107		♥ 843	
♦ A42		♦ 1097	
♣ K10		♣ 876	
SOUTH			
♠ A2			
♥ AK8			
♦ KQJ5			
♣ AJ52			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	3NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♠6			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West made the normal opening of fourth best of his

only long suit. Dummy's 10 held the trick as East played the three and South the deuce.

Dummy's three of clubs was led to South's Jack and West was back on lead with the King.

South was using the standard 22-24 point notrump range so that he had to have the whole 22. Of course, South might have shaded his bid by one point and East could hold the Jack of diamonds. But even if he held that card and declarer just K-Q-10, a waiting lead would be hopeless.

There was just one chance for West to beat the contract and that was to find that South had just been dealt a doubleton of spades. One slim chance is better than a chance at all. West led a low spade and eventually got it with his ace of diamonds to cash three nice spade tricks and keep the rubber alive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

104. Horses

BI-ANNUAL All Breeds registered horse sale, October 11, 1981, 12 noon. Sponsored by Moon Creek Ranch, to be held at Ranchers Auction Company, Twin Falls, ID. Cataloging deadline Oct. 1, 1981. Will accept consignments until sale time. All horses sold in order consigned. Grade horses sold immediately following registered horses, \$35 total fee to consign & sale. To consign your horse, contact Roy Pugh, Moon Creek Ranch, 3540 E. Main St., 83402. Call 205-487-2622.

FOR SALE—Pat's Scarlet-Fat, 2 year old, Appaloosa filly. Started well under saddle, excellent disposition. 788-5151 or 788-2244.

FOR SALE or trade 4 year old Reg. AQHA stallion by Blondie's side out of Parmer. Ux Livestock Co. Ruby Valley, NV 89333. 702-733-2262.

HORSEBREAKING & TRAINING. Also buying & selling. Tink Jones 423-0209.

MULES, Weighing around 500 lbs, good for packing. Prices reasonable. Call 733-7267.

PROFESSIONAL—Horse shoeing, plain and corrective. 733-5309.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE TRAINING. Hoping, reining, barrel horses. Training fee includes shoeing & board. 734-5069 before 7 or after noon.

QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm 324-5857.

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, not a child's horse. \$1000. 208-525-5188.

REGISTERED 4 year old Thoroughbred gelding \$700. 2 year old Appaloosa gelding, well bred, lots of potential. Call 435-5572 ask for Ken.

REGISTERED AQHA Bay Horse 2001 Bld. Bauling 11 years old. Dark Bay & W. 6 years old. Sire Bauling's Bladder. 4 horses "791 Country Western trailer. Call 324-5858 after 6pm or weekends.

SELL OR TRADE, 1, 2, 3 year old 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Standard bred. Call 326-5455.

HIM PARKER—Horsehoof, hot, 2001, corrective. Horses sold & trained. 326-2772.

10 YR OLD BAY Gelding, well broke & gentle. \$700. Call 834-8338.

2 MULES. One 8 yrs. & 1 1/2 yrs. Also 1 Chestnut gelding. Call 536-6106.

105 Horse Equipment KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company. Dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121.

NEW W.W. 18' stock trailer. 324-3180 or 324-4681.

NEW W.W. 18' comb. trailer. 6' wide 6' 6" tall. Also used 2-horse homemade. 324-3180 or 324-4681.

SADDLES FOR SALE. \$135 and up. Idaho Co. Saddle, 302 N. Main. 733-5992.

WANTED—TO BUY—A horse stock trailer, single axle in good shape. 837-2604.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddletry. 733-7008.

106 Swine FOR SALE: Weaner pigs. Call 733-4344 for 3 days or 324-4203 or 324-2218 after 5:30 and weekends.

WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 324-5532.

106 Sheep

BUCK SERVICE—Registered, purebred, Alpine, Nubian, La Mancha & Toggenburg production & show proven. These start at \$20. 324-3437.

FOR SALE 2 registered Suffolk yearling rams. Also have registered Suffolk ewe lambs. 862-3206.

YEARLINGS & 2 year old white face ewes. 100 Smut faced ewe & 50 black face. 324-1088.

2 YOUNG GOATS FOR SALE. \$20 each. Call 734-2171.

110 Poultry & Rabbits CALIFORNIA breeding stock for sale with or without pedigree. Call 834-5021 ext. 8.

112 CALL Amoth Metal Products "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC 24-4777.

PIPE •Galval, Plastic, & Concrete •Irrigation Pipe •Vinyl Irrigation Pipe •Stratified Aluminum Pipe •BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES 214 West of Hospital 733-4013

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112 Irrigations

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC underground available. Text-flow irrigation supplies.

BILL MATHERS Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-6647

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stat's a pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.

BARNS for chopped hay and small call ahead for sale. Call 543-9505.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS—30'x40' 12'—\$1515 delivered. Others. 324-3843 or 543-5188.

1972 LOCKWOOD Mark VI potato harvester, excellent condition. 324-4011.

2000 SAGE CELLAR for RENT, Behlen Currel. All purpose road. 543-1952 or 543-5884.

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CASE 600—Bean—Special Combine, Good condition, \$2000. Call 445-9494.

FORD 700, 4 HP, Duals, Call 834-5342.

8N Ford with Ford blade & grasshopper plow. Runs good, tires good. \$1500. Consider 55 to 88 Chev. 4 door. 83 part trade. 733-3333 after 7pm.

115 Farm Work Wanted LATE MODEL Tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection. 878-4334.

MASSEY FERGUSON loader #32, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$2500. 788-3878.

RECENTLY OVERHAULED JD tractor model 18, old but runs very good. \$2,250. (702) 752-9433.

USED HEAVY DUTY 14 Foot Tandem disk. 734-1811.

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3 ROW OPAL Best Harvester with topping units, good condition. \$3000. 326-3072.

6000 LULLISTON Bean Combine. Call 834-5342.

8N Ford with Ford blade & grasshopper plow. Runs good, tires good. \$1500. Consider 55 to 88 Chev. 4 door. 83 part trade. 733-3333 after 7pm.

115 Farm Work Wanted LATE MODEL Tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection. 878-4334.

MASSEY FERGUSON loader #32, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$2500. 788-3878.

RECENTLY OVERHAULED JD tractor model 18, old but runs very good. \$2,250. (702) 752-9433.

USED HEAVY DUTY 14 Foot Tandem disk. 734-1811.

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CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING. 2 wide. ROBERT NEWBRY 734-1811.

CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING. Call Rex Harding. 324-2509.

CUSTOM PLOWING Kim Koltrabe, 734-8992.

CUSTOM-SWATHING AND BALING. Call 326-5069.

CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING. any size job. bottom hydraulic reset plow with either 18" or 24" Mike Golt or Dan Golt 733-6626, 733-0190, 423-6074.

CONVER—FINE'S Custom Farming. Baling, cutting, swathing, baling, discing, root-killing, plowing. 543-4631.

FARM JOB Wanted Experienced in farming & most farm equipment. Will work livestock, Milled & need house. Call 724-8566.

GREEN CHOPPING—HAY & CORN. 324-2145.

CUSTOM CORN THRESHING with MF 700 6 row Combine. Large & small jobs. Discounts for large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere in Idaho. Ring. 543-6311 or 543-4061.

CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING. 1 corn combine. 1 corn picker. 1 truck available. CALVIN BAILEY 536-2247 or 536-2587.

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Farmers' Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil

MANURE FOR SALE WE DELIVER 733-5552

006 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for sale, planting, top quality, state tested—James J. Marshall 733-5143. We deliver.

FOR FALL PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the market—Hayes, Rancho, Lanham, 4. others. Also Delmar 1000 187 brand. Tri-Ar Knudsen 734-0450. 733-0890; Kimberly-Charles 734-6555; Paul Beckman 734-2147; Murtough Frank 734-2147.

007 WAGONRY MC-Cord 536-2222; Blackfoot-John Shobe 884-4150.

SEVERAL VARIETIES of alfalfa seed. State tested. Can deliver. Call 733-6076.

STATE TESTED Ranger 1000 for sale. Call 326-4772.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA 300 T, 3rd cutting. 2001 2nd, 1st. All excellent quality. Call after 6 888-7427.

ALFALFA 2nd leafy, 18 tons. 734-2416.

ALFALFA—Fairfield—1st cutting—400 tons—3,000 bushel. Call Bulch Wolfe, 784-2416.

FOR SALE: 10 tons hay. \$55. Good 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting. Hay for sale. 837-1134.

GRAIN—BINS at below current dealer cost—1400 BU to 4300 BU capacity. Call Feed-Fill Systems Inc., 324-3964. Must sell, so if you need bins make offer.

HAY FOR SALE: approximately 200—1000 lbs. Dew, 3 string, 800 Lb. Mike Gott 733-0190.

MANURE SPREADING Leo's Custom Farming. Call 734-7547.

POTATO STORAGE for rent 3 Magic Valley Locations. Schutte Potato Storage. 733-4652 or 825-0047.

WE HAUL HAY, GRAIN, BEANS, BEETS. No distance to short air. 1000. Call 734-2256. If no call. 734-6917.

WILL SELL OR TRADE high protein 3rd cutting hay for 500 to 500 lb. Holstein calves. Phone 326-4872.

1st, 2nd, 3rd, cutting hay. Also straw. 324-1813.

200 BALS Good Hay/Barny Straw. In the field. Call 543-5081.

008 Farms For Rent WANT TO LEASE 300 to 1200 acres, some potato ground. 855-1206.

YOUNG MARRIED, very ambitious farmer would like to rent your farm. Need 150 acres or more. 50/50 or cash incl. Have equipment, references & financing. Call 537-8618.

102 Cattle

1-Long horn bull, 1-2 year old Brangus bull for sale. Call 733-5143 after 5pm.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers. Weighing from 800 to 1200 lbs. that will freshen in 2-6 weeks. Vg. will deliver to your farm. Call 324-5572.

Also all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 50 cows on terms. For more information, call—Walter Donald, Berry, Box 341, Augusta, Wisconsin 54222. 715/726-2329.

ATTENTION STOCKMAN! Avoid the winter cold. Let us feed & tend your stock. 324-3774.

CHOICE MID WEST spring calves. Some close. 324-5572.

COLOSTRUM started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-4655.

COLOSTRUM FED CALVES \$40. Call 734-6776.

FOR SALE Holstein Springer Heifers. Cows, breeders. Call Don Harris 324-5060.

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection—on hand—at all times. 324-2259.

HOWARD & Angus Ranch. Registered and commercial Angus bulls. Call 543-4315.

LARGE beautiful Holstein baby calves for sale. Call 733-4344.

REG HOLSTEIN BULLS. From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Alvin Smith 733-7148.

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102 Cattle

SANDWICH for cattle bedding. TEAM 543-6070.

TEAM ROBERT'S SPECIAL. 3 open fancy cowboys. Longhorn—X—hereford, bullers, about 500, Ux Livestock Co. Ruby Valley, NV 89333. 702-778-7262.

THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS. A good selection close-up springer heifers, 200-400 lb. heifers. Chuck Patterson 203-3531, 2 M. 216. 203-3531.

TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK, local—vicinity. Rates vary. Separate vehicle for calves. 934-5068 or 536-2273.

COLOSTRUM, started Bull Calves for sale. 324-7360.

Ym ABC's of horsemanship & riding. Licensed. Horse Training. Hartman Stables 733-1938.

ALL BREED REGISTERED HORSES. 241 Top Stock. 3 lines—Sale time: Oct. 21, 12 noon. Application deadline: Oct. 24. Place Golden Spoke Colosseum—Ogden, UT. Auctioneer Ben Tanaka. For more information call: Favero (801) 731-0190 or (Utah) 302-4031. Sponsored by Weber County—Sherrille—Mounted Posters. P.O. Box 1524, Ogden, UT 84402.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of younglings. REN HALEY 733-6055.

AQHA, brood mares and weanlings for sale. Missie Stein, Wicked Warrior. Quincy Dan, Hart Bar Champ bloodlines. Est. \$7,400.

HORSE BREAKING Call 734-4681 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.

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USED TRACTORS FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE

Case 411 w/loader

Allis Chalmers 190XT, cab, duols

Allis Chalmers 190XT, cab, duols

Allis Chalmers 7000, cab, 16.9x38

Massey Ferguson 2020, hydraulic loader

Massey Ferguson MFI 135, cab w/oir, 18.4x38 duols,

Farmhand loader, bale fork

IHC 806, cab, 15.5x38

IHC 1466, cab, 18.4x38, power front, front weights

John Deere 520, 12.4x36, wide front

John Deere 2010, cab, 16.9x38 duols, power front

John Deere 4010, 16.9x38

John Deere 4020, cab, 18.4x34

John Deere 4220, cab, 16.9x38 duols, power front

John Deere 4240, cab w/oir

John Deere 4240, cab w/oir

John Deere 4430, cab w/oir

John Deere 4430, cab w/oir, 18.4x38 radials, power front

John Deere 5020, cab, 18.4x38, power front

John Deere 4630, cab w/oir, 20.8x38, front weights

John Deere 5020, cab, 18.4x38, front weights

John Deere 8430, cab w/oir, 24.5x32, hydraulic dozer

NO FINANCE CHARGE, TILL MARCH 1st, 1982

JOHN DEERE

901 SOUTH LINCOLN

JEROME, IDAHO 324-3311

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COST!

Here's how it works. Just choose from the large selection of tractors, swathers, or any equipment in stock. The equipment-salesman will cost out the price and you've just made the BEST DEAL EVER!

Plus 10% APR Available through Kahn-Lucich
Plus 10% Down Payment through Kahn-Lucich

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Rebates or—Interest free until next spring

Sale effective: 1st Oct. 1981 through 31 Oct. 1981. Sale applies to inventory in stock, of course no trades at these prices. All prices calculated using the official Hesston Price List. Plus freight and pre-delivery service.

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. 734-4121